From our Special Correspondent on East European Affairs

Kharkhov in the Ukraine, who wos

arrasted on charges of having com-

hnd applied for an exit permil, ia

Chronicle lost month, Mr Gorboch's

trial was postponed hecause he wos

As reported in the Jewlah

No date his yel heen fixed for

tha hearing of the appeal of Mr

Vaiery Kukul of Sverdfovsk, gaoled

for three years in June after pro-

"hl-jacking" triol.

esting against the first Leolngrad

Local newspapers in the Soviet

Sovetskaya Moldavin, for In-

plying that the desire to emigrate to tsrael was natl-Soviet, but also

givo ovidenco nt lhe Kishinev trial which ended last week are

themselves to be brought to trial.

Last weak's proceedings involved

nine Jaws found guilty of helping to plot an shortive aircraft hijack-

ing and steeling a duplicator.

Remembering

From our Correspondent

A crowd of 3,000 Chasidim spent

most of Monday revaring the mem-ory of Rabbi Joseph Schneersohn, the formar Lubavitcher Rebbe, who

dled in 1950.

The overflow congregation in

Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Syna-

gogua, heard the present Luba-vitcher Rebhe, Rabhi Menachem M.

Schneerson (e son-in-law of the lata

the Rebbe

trias France, West Germany, Italy, Rabbi Joseph) speak from 9 p.in.

Belgium, Holiand and Luxembourg.

Meanwhile, other (liplomntic about his tate father-in-iaw's courses soy that Mr School, who

Union continue to lry to put pres-

mission lo emigrate ta Israel.

expected to go an trial sooo.

Georgian Jews have twice demonstrated against the authorities during the past week because there has been no response to their applications for exit permits to Israel. Both demonstrations were held at the offices of the Georgian Communist Parly in Thilisi, the capitel of the Soviet Republic.

The first demonstration took place on Thuraday of last week, when some 250 Jews blocked tha entrances to the affices and horassed officiols. They loft only when promised that a Government official wanted travel to Thillsi from Moscow especially to discuss their

He duly arrived last Friday and had a meeling with some of the demonstrators. However, they regorded his explanations as unsotisfactory and o crawd of more than 300 Georgian Jews held a second ilemonstrotlou autsido the party

The case of two other Jews secking to emigrote to Israel lins altrocted atlention in the Wost hecausa of their nersonol back- sura on Jews not lo apply for pergrounds. They ora a mother and son, Mrs Esther Markish and her son Dovid. Mrs Markish is the widow of the Ylddish poet, Peretz Markish, executed in August, 1052 on Stolin's orders during the purge of Yiddish writers,

David Morkish is a poet like his father. He has had Russion poems published in the titerary monthly, Navy Mir and has also because it is a poet like his published a letter to the editor from a Jew, M. Weissman, which explicitly stated that such a desira Novy Mir, and has also translated was anti-Soviet. some of his father's work hito

Mrs Markish is highly re Six for trial specied in Moscow literory circles, She edited a Russian-language edition of some of her linsband's collected poems of tha 1960s.

After their applications for exit permils had been refused by the authorities, Mrs Morkish ond her son appealed to the Supreme Soviet (Parllament), hut in vain, Jewish and non-Jewish writers then sent petitions on their beholf heen no result.

Apolher would-be emigrant to Israel, Alr Alexander Gorbach, of to the fifth congress of the Soviet

Paris move

Continued from front page

tha May Middle East polley recom-

meodations of the Common Market

Foreign Ministers were not imposed

This was stated here by informed

diplomatic sources, who also said that Mr Scheel reluctanily

agreed to maka clear to Mrs Goldn

Meir, the Israelt Prime Minister,

and Mr Abha Ehon, the Foreign Minister, that this Middle East

document represented the collec-

tive ideas of the six Market coun-

back at **Pincus**

Rabbi hits

From our Correspondent

Rabbi David Polish, the president of the Central Conference of American Robbia (Liberal) unbraided tha Jewish Agency chairman, Mr Arya L. Pincus, on Wednesdoy for his "heated" attack in Jerusalem last weck.

Mr Pincus had taken both Rabbl Polish and bis predecessor as CCAR prosident, Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn, to task for criticising Zionists who embraced extremist American factions because of their pro-Isrool stance, even though lhese groups were auti-Jewish. Robbl Polish aald on Wednesdoy

that Mr Pincus hod made his re-msrks "without having the henefit of a full texl" of whal had been aald. The robbi added that "this Issue and others discussed are important and required the completo aiteniion of and free debate by American and tsraell Jewish

Editor leaves stonce, the dolly of the Moldsvlan Republic published in Kishinev, not only printed an article in-

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

Mr Hersh Smolar, once a leading Pullsh-Jewish Communist and editor for many years of the Worsow Yiddish newspaper, Folks-Sztyme, errived in Isroel as an immigrant at the end of last week.

The former editor, who used to inveigh against Isrsel regularly in his columns, lost his job with Folks-Sztyme in 1968, at the height of Poland's enti-Jewish campeign. However, he was allowed to lenva Pslond only liree months ego as-"a tourist" to France. While there he decided to emigrate to Isreel.

Sovelskaya Moldavio, the paper of the Soviet republic of which Kishinev is the capital, said that FBI taps JDL phones

From our Correspondent New York

Americo's Federal Bureou of threstigation has been lapping tha telephones of the Jewish Defence League since January of this year and also topped them during Oct-

This was admitted in court here on Wednesday by lawyers repre-senling the Justica Deportment. They told District Judgo Jack Welnstein that FBI ageots had been careful not to listen in on lawyer-client conversations, but tha tronscripts conlain such ax-

Judge Weinsteln ordered lhat copies should be given to the JDL defence counsei. The hearing was part of pre-trial testimony in connection with a gun consplicey charge against 13 members of the

(See also poge 4)



begnn a five-doy visit to Isrnel on

began a five-doy visit to Israel on Wedneaday, was not prepared to take a tough line on the issue.

A diplomat from one of the Six countries admitted to your correspondent that France had been the main motive force for the series of talks which produced the Middle-East document and he said that was part of a 231 million from million (about 20) million for housing this Agency is granting Israel Israeli leadars should not have any illusions."

Homeless on hunger strike

From our Correspondent' . Tel Avly.

Eight young married couples staged a hunger strike in Ashdod last week in protest against the shortage of adequate housing. One

of the wives wes given medical treatment.

They were emong a group of 50 young married couples who camped in tents in a public park to call attention to their plight. All except the eight left when told by housing officials that 270 flats advocacy could speed up, in wire the shall a pace. Shall a located to young couples in stend.

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Secret trip by USA EWISH CHRONICLE ambassador

From our Correspondent-Unlied

A French source f

Impression that Mr But

American sources have disclosed that the United States representative at the United Nations, Mr George Bush, held an unofficial meeling lust Friday with the UN special Middle East envoy, Mr Gunnar Jarring, of the latter's a clock of secretary and the secretary ana speciat Middle Enst envoy, Mr Gunnar Jarring, of the latter's

bellef that an interim Sucz pact could still be attained and constitnted a necessory first step.

Slota Department officials ore disturbed of pressure by the Soviet Union, Britain and France, and tha views of U Thant, the UN Scerctary-General, and Mr Jorring himself that the UN special envoy should resume his peace discus-

As a first step thesa parties tion of the Jarring talks

Israelis are angry

Special Middle East envoy, Mr
Gunnar Jarring, of the latter's
home to Viken, Swelleu.

Mr Bush prosented his Governman's assurance that the Sucz
Canni discussions in no way undermined Mr Inrring's pence mission.
On the contrary, the American
emphasised his Government's firm
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From our Correspondents in Jerusalem and Washington

U Theot after the most me United States is to resume deliverles of Phontom jet June, 1967, and the middle of lost Four meeting, oo June 21, this israel "sametime this yeer," eccording to very reliable uh Washington. The American Government is likely to send insilive raply-If it has not already done so-ta Jeruselem's on old request for more Phantoins before Mr Joseph Sisco. mi Secretary of State for Near East Affairs, leaves for Israel in month for talka with Mrs

ct if Eban. Called States slopped send-calon jets is Juna, when the a contract was completed Contined for Bilmelis fell that the deluy of commitment to resumo their view that the last is fact constituted a taraeli conflict was only in spread for a Middle East

Marketer, has warned that Gulf and the sea has Therel as a result of Egyp. resure the chances for a al would be lessened. fers about the gap in

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aged by thair new massiva arms supplies from the Soviet Unish ond the heattation by the American Administration to maintain the halanca of power in the Middle Easl, may launch a full scala nitack. Washington admitted this week

Tha Isracli Government is wor-

ried that the Egyptians, encour-

that the Soviet Union has stepped up supplies of jet aircraft to Egypt and Syria. American intelligence sources, quoted by the New York Three stated that Egypt had re-ceived nearly 100 MiG-21 fighter Alles arises from the fact alreast from Russia in the past ten months. This iotal compared with only 90 MiG-21s supplied by

year. Syria was reported to have raceived 21 MiG-21s in the past lhrea months as well as 14 other olrersft and 22 proop-carrying heli-

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Mr Charles Brny, decisred that there had been no interruption or decrease in United States military From our Continued and arms sent. The Soviet Union to Egypt between the continued on back page, rolumn 1

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of witnessas he wished to coll in his defence but no step has yet

been takan to tall them to altend

Tha lotest Soviet arms dellyer-Mr Watter School, the West German Foreign Minister (right), at the Western Wall during his risit to Israel last week. Mr Teildy Kollek, tha

supplies during 1970. By the cud of 1970, according to the cattmate of the London-based testituta for Strotegic Studies, the Egyptian Air Force alsue bad 4th combat olreratt, predominantly MiGs (hoth Interceptors and fighter-hombers), but olso a number of TU-16 medium bombers and 105 Su-7 fighter-

conters. Sinta Department officials confirmed that the reports mere accurats "in a general way."

A Slato Department spokesman,

during Herodlan times.

The slairs were destroyed, to-gether with the Temple, by the Romans in 70 cc, and their discovery is the culmination of 34 years of exeavations along tha Professor Benjamin Mazar of tha Hebrew University, tha head of the srchoeological team, said that this was the first time that

Chancellor

Israeli archaeologists were sur- they had learnt of the existence of pilsed on Tuesday by the disthe staircase. The stairs were 240 covery of the remains of a giant feet wide and they permitted tens monumental staircuse leading to the Oiblient Temple gales from the reach the Tomplo gnies.

From our Currespondent-Arusatem

Mayor of Jerasalem, is on the left

Temple discovery

Lower City of David in Jerusolem. The excavations confirmed that there had been three successive It is believed to love been built periods when Jews returned to Jerusalem after the conquest of the Judale kingdom. These were tha period of the Bar-Kochba revolt (132-135 cE) against tha Romans; the return in the fourili century cz durlog tha reign of tha Byzantine Emperor Julian; and the brief relurn in 614 cz with tha capture of Jerusalem by tha

From our Special Correspondent on East Euranean Affairs

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Reliable reports from the Soviet Union say that the prosecution has an far failed to obtain any evidence as far failed to obtain the control of the control him is shown by the fact that ottempts were made to obtain 90 witnessea for the prosecution.

heen takan to tall them to altend the proceedings.

Mr Gorbsch has written to the Soviet President, Mr Nikolal Podgorny, renouncing his Soviet citizenship hecausa "my rights have hean totally ignored." At the same time, Mr Gorbach wrote to Israel asking to he accorded Israeli citizenship. Ahout 80 young Georgian Jaws travelled to Moscow on Monday and called at the office of the Soviet President to ask obout their appilcations for parmits.

tisfactory ap the group, all wearing small badges with a Magen David an Iham, went to the Savial capital's central laiegraph office and declored a hungor airia. They were still there ista on Wednesday, having refused an order to leave given by police. They were latar detained by the police. Exit permits san back paga

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at which clarifications concerning matters effecting Israeles aviation requirements are going aliand.

The CIA, chief was primarily concerned with examining to gether with Mrs Meir. Mr Moshe Dayan, the Defence Minister and Agency is granting Israel a \$50 fater, the learner the Toreign Minister and towerds providing argently baseded elsewhere in the region.

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There would be no Israell with-drowel from the Cunni in the obsence of o permanent ceasefire end without a genuina commilment that there would be no Egyp-

the Brussals conferent mon Markat Socialis Wood Germin Government with the dangers of a Soviat orms build-up in Egypt in order to obtain an corly rasponse to har own requests for hourg). mora American arms, particularly aircroft. At the saute time, Isroelwanted to reassure Washington that the situotion in the Middle East was not so dangetous lhet

tion of the Sucz Conol issue should lead to panicky roactions The Israell Government found ltself conducting twin diologues with the United States—one with . Mr Richard Helms, head of the Central Intelligence Agancy, who paid a flying visit to Jerusaiam, and another with the Stata Depart

Calro's pressure for a quick nolu-

American arms

Party, has begun a tour delice to the will reportedly now So talks for restoring talks for restoring talks. The Soulest Union Soulest to the soulest to talks for restoring talks.

during the 1967 Sizes.

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CALENDAR that be given o lighter job Saturday, July 10

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filly (right) tecelving an honorary doctorate from the profit Bebrew University, Mr Ayraham Harman, at a consociation

War possible soon, warns Dayan

MAIER ASHER-Jerusalem

Recent Egyptian statements to negotleto is being taken by have raised the possibility of reneweil major fighting in the Middle East within the next aix months, Mr Moslie Deyan, the Israeli Defence Minister soul in a redio

Interview here on Soturdoy.
He added that any withholding of orms from Israel by America under Egyptlan pressure would be a barrier to negotiations for a settlement in the region

Monwhile, the Israel Defence Forces had "mnde good use of the ceasefire," Mr Doyan atated. They had "wasted no time and spared na effort to strengthen and consolidate their positions." Egypt would be numble to change lie

Mr Dayan soid that iluring the past four years, Washington hed not attempted to impose a aclution or joined forces with the Soviet Union to try and compel implementation of the Rogers plan (named afer the American Secretary of State, Mr William Rogers) for unconditional withdrawal by Israel from the occupled territor-les. Instead, America had streng-

Nnw, he continued, Egypt was receiving all kinds of modern arms from the Soviet Union, while exerting pressure to prevent farael from receiving the nircraft and steady flow of arms she needed.

"The Egyptian demond that the United Stales should hold up a conditiun of Calru's agreement

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on us. This situation prevents the setting up of a framework for negotiations on a special settle-ment with Egypt," Mr Dayan dec-

Turning to the question of the Suez Canal, Mr Dayan told his interviewer: "If we are faced with the alternative of winoing a battle ou the west bank (held by Egypt) or losing one on the east bank, I would prefer to win one on the western side."

On the question of Soviet en-treachment in the Middle East, Mr Dayan stoted that in his helief Nato realised the Importance of the Sinai airfields when its experts compared the Soviet had forces in Egypt with the Western forces facing them.

Key points

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

Israelis are almost unanimous in refusing to give up East Jerna-alem, the Golan Helghts or Shorm el Sheikh, according to a public opinion poll conducted by the Heh-rew University'n Instituto of Com-

Only 8 per cent favour a tolal return of the occupied territories: 20 per cent support o partiol withthe supply of aircraft to Israel as drawel; and 21 per cent would oot cede any territory.



Tikva being brought out of the operating theatre. A hospital for the chronically M. two schools and two private homes were hit in the attack, in which a five-year-shi girl and a 71-year-old women were killed and 19 other people injured. Two alderly women later died from their injuries. Right: Lieutenant-General Haim Burley, Israel's Chief of Staff, inspects the damaga to one of the homes thit by a Soviet-mada rockel

Helicopter crash kills ten soldiers

From our Carrespondent

All ten soldiers aboard an Israell crane brought from Ashdod, The helicopter were killed on Thursday of last week when it suddenly lost height and crashed into the sea off the north Shai coast. have split into four pieces and other paris of the aircroft were

The helicopter was flying about 300 yards from the shore when o local Beduln sow it foll into about 15 feet of water. Army units rushed to the scene but could find na survivors, Rescue operations were hampered by the growing

By dawn on Friday morning a rescue headquarters had been sat up on the heach and a floating

Three die in Gaza clashes

scattered over a wide area.

were killed the moment the hell-

copter hit the water and none had

the commanding officer of the

Perechute end Infontry Corps, who

wan in charge of the anlyage oper-

tion, seld thet any auggestion of

fonl play was "unthinknble," but

offered no explanation for the

Brigadier-General Rafael Eytan,

dled by drowning.

An Israell soldler was killed in tha Gaza Strip on Monthy nurn-lng when a group of Arab terror-lsts opened fire on a military patrol in the Jebeliya area.

Other members of the patrol chased the atlackers, and in the ensulng exchange of fire, o woman and bahy standing nearby were killed and two young girls

Three hours later, ut noon, a terrorist was killed and a second wounded and captured when an Israeli Army patrol pursued thom through an orange grove in tha sama area. An Iaraell military apokesman sald that the dead terroriat was discovored to have been on the wanted list for some tlina.

An Israeli seldiar stetlened on the east bank of the sea

Babi Yar symphony at festival

From our Correspond 8 11eW

helicopter fusciage was found to The eleventh ananal interfillor tival opens in Jerusalem et day, when the Israel Phillip Orchestra conducted Some of the bodies were recov-Mehta will give ils first polition our Correspondent cred during salvage operations, once of Shostakovitch's sy while others were washed ashora dedleated to the victims d up to two mlles away. Army sources said that all ten soldlers

nfter it had been smuggled then, who is 71, has held he Soviet Union. Shr the past 17 years
Alony orchestres and 17 nhis own request. the Sovlet Union.

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mamzerim or The Israeli Liberal Party's ever, lip eervice was paid to the leadership emerged stronger than Herut maxim that there could be avar from the party's national cone no partition of the western part vention, which ended here last of the "Laod of Israel." Friday. The issue of union with the The future of Sinal would be the stronger than Ooren, former to the Israel De her Rabbiol To: Aviv

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Church.
Christian churches are oot aubject to taxation and are exempt from customs duty and purchase tax. Every religious community has the right to maintain its own schools and to determine their

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is one subject on which the Israeli Government is sen-

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municipality has provided churches

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from this assistance are the Arme-

nion Patriarchale, the Sisters of

Zion, the Franciscan Order, the

Greek Orlhodox Patrlarchata, the

White Sisters, the Knights of Malta

and the Evangelical Lutherao

Among those who have benefited

Haolam Hazeli, the two-man Knesset faction headed by Mr Uri

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The split is mainly the outcome of a personolity clash, with both men exchanging recrimination. However, both agree that whan their parliamentary and pollical interests coincide they will co-

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From our Correspondent Buones Aires

travelling to Isroel in threa ships this month were enterlained to a reception here last wack by tha Argentine Zlonist Organisation.
One thousand sattlers left for

General Idl Amin, the President of Uganda, spent a day in Isroci on Sunday en ronte to London, Whila here he had talks with Mrs Golda Melr, the Preinler, and Mr

about expanding Isrnel's military

of Israel's under-privileged Orien-

Somo 200 emigrants who are

training programmo in his country. He also met Mr Moslie Duyan, the Defence Minister, and spent some lime with blan.

In o radio interview on Kol Isroel, General Amin shrugged off la surprise a query about an official statement reported from Kampula on Saturday that he was planning to request on early run down of Israell training activities in

More visitors from Europe

Abba Eban, the Foreign Minister,

From our Correspondent Tel Aviv

An upsurga in tourism from Western Europe has delighted tha Tourist Ministry but has also underlined the great shortage of

There were 72,000 tourists from Europo io the first four months of 1971, elmost the same oumber as from North America. Many of the viaitors were Christiao pilgrims.

But faraal's hotel lodustry is mainly geared to the American market and the hetter-cleas accom-Israel between January and Juna end this tolal of 1,200 by the and of July represents a 25 per cent increase over the seme period last year.

Liberals criticise Herut

Harut Porty, for which some 25 par based on its strategic importance, cent of the voice were coat in the convention declared, adding favour was dropped. (The that the gay between freel and Liberala ere in alignment with America was unbridgeable. Harut to form the Gahal Party in (Gahal left the Government of Opposition in the Knesset). Wattonal Unity in August last year

Opposition in the Knesset:)

Mr Yosof, Sapir was re-elected party laoder without opposition, while Mr Elimolech Rimish, the security chairman, Mr Simols executive chairman, Mr Simols and Mr Arye (Leo) Dilitim, a septiment below the Jawish Agabey, increased their overruled by Herut)

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The general, who racelved some of his military training in Israel, la

wearing his Israeli parotrooper's wings

More Israeli aid for General Amin

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

The programme was initiated about ten years ago by President Oboto, whom General Anda deposed la January of this year. Israell firms are also active in Ugando, building runds and housing and developing water re-

General Audu, who was accompanied by his wife and baby daughicr, as well as the Ugamlan Foreign Minister and the comunnder of the Ugandan Air Force, arrived here in an israelimante Commodoro jet belonging to his air force, lle also stopped at Slurin el

Woman hurt in Sabbath protests

Fram our Correspondent

A woman his passenger sitting heside her buby was hirt by a atono on Saturday night as ronewed violence brake out in the nitra-Orthodox Mea Sheerim quar-

Egged, the hus co-operative, stopped all its services in the dis-

trict following the incident.
At first whon the Sobbath ended
the traffic flowed smoothly through Mee Shearlm. But nt about 8.30 p.m. a number of residents

begon throwing stones of a bus and hit the woman passonger. Other residents emptied their dustbins in the road, stopping traffic and disturbances continued late into the night, with the polico clearing the atreets at intervals.

There was a scuffle in the quarter on Friday night, when local people told a youth walking in the street to put his eigaretto out. Tho youth pulled out a kulfo ond some resblents were reportedly wonn-

l'olico were on the elert et the hus terminal and IIs doors wore kept locked until after the Sab-

This was the third Saturday in succession that Mea Sheurim's ultra Orthodox residents had staged an unti-bus domonstration, stemming from their objections to buses starting to run before the

Taken to Cairo

Fram our Correspondent Jerusatem

The International Red Cross has reported that no complaints were made to its representatives when they visited two Israeli prisonersof-war who are patients in an Egyptian im-pital and aloe others held in prison.

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OVERSEAS NEWS

Dr Nahum Goldmann gives up Cojo leadership

From our Correspondent

Dr Nahum Goldmann, 76, has relired as cheirman of the World Conference of Jewish Organisations (Cojo) and hes been succeeded in the poet by Dr William A. Wexler, the international precident

The retirement of Dr Goldmann from the organisellon he set up with the leie Mr Philip Klutznick in 1958 was announced by him at last week's Cojo confarance

Dr Goldmann said: "The tima bas coma fur me tu shed some of my responsibilities and a faw of my offices in Jewish public life. This is the last Cojo meeting I on chairing. I will not be a candidate for

tha chairmonship any longer."

After his cloction as the new chairmen, Dr Waxler paid tributa to "the genuine and good co-opera-tion between the cheirman and all of us," despita the foct that "we had our differences sometimes." Ha concluded: "Wa wilt continua to look to htm for guidance end

Two co-cuairmen of Cojo woro elocted with Dr. Wexler: Mr Arye L. Plucus (chairman of the Jewish Agency) and Rabbl Dr Joachlon Prinz (chairmon of the goveroing council of the World Jewish Con-

Alderman Michoel Fidler, MP (president of the Board of Depuics of British Jewa), Mr Monroe Abbey (chalrman of the Consdon Jewish Congress) and Mr Slon Cohen Imach (of Buenos Aires) were elected vice-chotrmen. Mr Yeluda Heiler was re-clocked sec-

retary-geneen). The cleven organisations comprising Cojo ara : the Americao Jawish Congress; B'nai B'rlth; the British Board of Deputies; the Canedien Jewish Congrese; Crif-the repreocntative body of French Jewry; Data—the representativa body of

Council of Australian Jewry; the Jewish Labour Committee; tha South African Board of Daputies; the World Jewish Congress and tha World Zlonist Organisation.

Allhough relinquishing the cheirmonship of Cojo, Dr Gold-mann is sill president of tha Conference on Jewish Material Ctetms ogainst Germany and proetdent of the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture. The Memorlal Foundation is the successor organisstion to the Cloims Conference, which is in the process of being

Both organisations, whose trus-tees include a number of those connected with Cojo, held meetings in Geneva last week.

At the Claims Conference meeting, Dr Gotdinaun was re-elected president. Lord Januer was among itosa elected vice-presidents. Others from Britoin elected to office included Mr H. Oscar Joseph (chnirman of the Central Britial Fund), Mr Victor Lucas end Robbl lingo Gryn.

Dr Goldmann onnounced that Mr Mark Uveeler, Claimo Conferenca accretory and Memorial Foundation executive director, is to reeign from both posts to settle in Isroel. Ho will be succeeded in July, 1972, hy German-born Dr Arnold Pins, 43, who is et present e visiting pro-lessor et the Hebrew University.

Kahane faces five years in gaol

From our Correspondent

Rabbi Metr Kahana, tha leader of tha Jewish Defonce League, and two of his fellow members, took a surprise decision at the week-end and agreed to plead guilty to cartain charges in exchanga for the American Government'a agreement to drop other charges against tham and not to ludict ten other JDL

The JDL's defenca counsal and Rabbl Kabana were cought offbalanca when they learnt that an American Government agent who had infiltroted the organisation bad produced evidence that Rebbt Kakona and olher JDL membera (about £4,000) each.
had monulactured explosives at In e statement to journalista organisation's camp site at Woodbourne, New York, and had idea that it was illegal to explode

all explosives and weapons in their possession would be turned over to the federal authorities and that tha camp oita would be inspected and searched. A chargo of transporting guno across Stato lineo wae dropped by counsel for the Govern-

Rabbl Kahene, Mr Haim Bleber and Mr Stewart Collen were allowed to remain on beil of \$25,000 (about £10,000) pending sentence by Judge Jack B. Weinsteln next Fridoy. They face maximum mum sentences of fivo years' Imprisonment and fineo of \$10,000

exploded a bomh on the promisoc. a bomb on our own property end in a classroom atmosphera."

Abie sails again

From our Correspondent

Mr Ablo Nalhan's peace ship nearly went up in flames in Naw York harbour last week when fire broke out on two Manhattoo plers. A fire bont stood by the ship as firemen brought the pler blazes

The floating messenger is ex-ported to leave for the Mediterranean soon to begin peace broadcasts to Iarael and the Arab States. Mr Nothan, o Tel Aviv restaurant owner who has base conducting a

one-man campaign for Arab-Israel peace, cama to New York to eppeal

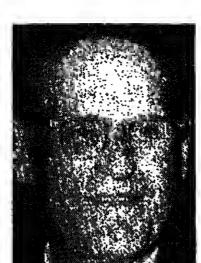
for Snancial support.

Paper's new owners. From our Correspondent Toronto

The weekly Causdian Jewish News, founded to Toronto in 1959 by Mr Meyor J. Nurenberger and his lote wife, Mra Dorothy Nuren barger, has been bought by threa businessmon eod community leaders in the city.

leadera in the city. Thay are Mr Murrey Koffler, Mr Albert Latinar and Mr Ray Wolfe, who said that the paper would be published on a non-profit besis for

The managing editor is Mr Sol Littman, a formor staff member of the Binal Brith Anti-Defamation League and the Caneda lareel Com-milles.



Dr William A. Wexler

The Memorial Foundation's annual maoting closed with the reolection of Dr Goldmann as presidant. Lord Siell was elected a vice-

It was announced that allocations f funda to institutions and for reseorch projects, scholarships, fetlowships and publications for the current year totalled \$1,800,000 (ahout £750.000).

Danes rally to aid Soviet Jews

Two former Prime Ministers, Mr Erik Eriksen and Mr Jens Otto Krag, and a former Foreign Ministor, Mr Per Hackkerup, are members of the newly-formed Dunish Committee for the Resence of Soviet Jewry, Many MPs and leaders of the Churches, the arts and the professions have also joined.

Chief Rebb! Deut Melchinr and a number of MPs are members of the committee's execulive.

Formed as the result of the trials of Soviet Jews and the discriminetlons they face in the Soviet Union, the committee seeks to seeme a full measure of religious and cultural activity and the option to omigrate if they wish, as provided by the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

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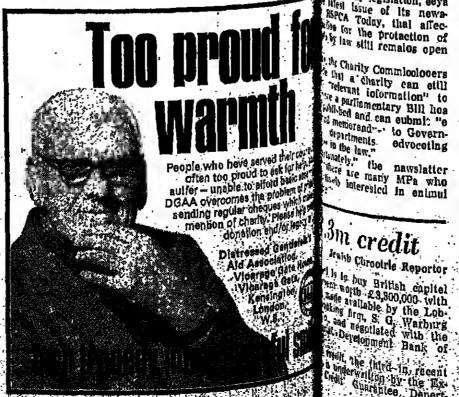
From our Correspondent Copenhugen Rabbl H. J. Grunewall

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HOME NEWS

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chairman of the HUJF, lold me

that the JMC had been invited to

join the board's finance committee,

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which made only financial contri-butions. The council, he olleged,

nniversity affairs. He pointed out that it was the JMC which had initiated the chaplaincy boord, Rabbi Itaymond Apple, hon, director of the Chief Rabbi's unt-

versities department and a member of the chaplaincy bound, said that the JMC's expulsion was not you

final. It was up to the JMC to con-

vince the board and that it was

directly involved in student affairs

end thus enlitted to a full-limo

Brodle, the emerity Ch A committee delegation to be Jewish Memoriel Council has been expelled from the Sir Israel, called as the perilles Jewish Chaplaincy Board, which it helped to found, of the United Nation to be revealed at the council's annual meeting in London less and Social Council at the non-committal atotement which merely sold that JMC ternetional organisation is appeared to longer represented on the board.

o declaration is support to the inderstood that the break follows the council's objections to Jewry.

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It then called on the authorities to alles the configurate to largel or the tries in accordance with the seal Declaration of News sal Decisration of Human to end the offeged bijeti and to free those gooled ulleged crimes.

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synagogues

Landau is adopted by the United Synagogne Council on Monday, the first step will have been taken to close there rouslithent synngogues which are declining both finenctalty ami spiritually.

they won't occept them anywoy.

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Jewish Chronicic Reporter Leodors of the Board of Depu-dox to accept it. This they follod to do despite three meetings with



A literory feast for prizowinners at the Waltham Forest Jewish Day School

Deputies and Ajex to lobby MPs

turned down the over and threat-A nationwide campaign to urgo nard Braine, Mr Norman St. John which amounted to £400 in 1970. Mr Felix Levy, joint treesuror of the JMC, rejected an altegation further and mors precise parlinmentary oction on behalf of Soviet Jewry is under way, by the students that the council was not sufficiently interested in

"Operation Westmin-ter" is being organised by the Board of The main object is the lobbying of the maximum number of MPs at the House of Commons on one day by deputations from all ovor tha country. Most Jewish communities, lorge and small, oro being asked to semi representatives.

Enlithed "Operation Westminaler" ond planned for next Tuesday, the campoign is a followup to the motion on Soviel Jewry sponsored in Parliament by Mr Greville Janner, Mr Michael Finler. Dr Dickson Mabon, Mr Ber-

1,000 leaving

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

More than 1,000 Jrws are emi-

grating from thissia to Israel every

moulh, Mr Yllzchak Rager, conn

stiller at the Israell Embassy, stoted in London on Monday. No official figures for Soviet Jewish humigration have previously bren

Mr Rager was speaking at

seminar held at the B'nai B'ritt

Hillel Honse and organised by tha

35 Commillee of Women. More

lhan 300 women were present, h

cinding Madame Comay, wife of the Isroeli Ambassador, ond the

wives of several ministers of

The compaign on behalf of Sovial Jewry bad to be three-pronged, Mr Rager stated. It had

to demonstrale that Russia could

no longer get owey with curbing Jewish emigration; to show Soviet Jewry that their cries were being beard in the West; and to ealab-

lish closer links with the Jews ol

to Israel from Rigo in 1069, celled for oew melhods in the profest compaign. Sho said thet Soriot officiels in towns where Iriols were

Speaking at last week's meeting, Dr Israet Fridman claimed that the rhaplalney board's policy was to appoint full-time chaptoins to the universities. This, he asserted, each month was impractical because of tack of both funds and personnel.

Dr Felihaan declared that the differences in policy had to be made public and it was up to the com-munity to decide which policy was beller.

Move to close

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The motion, which involves o change of ('huse 35(b) of the US Scheute, will also hove to be opproved by a special conference comprising members of the council and delegates from all oynagoguoa.

Mr London, formerly e jolot treosurer of the US, is proposing that the clause be altered to acabla the connect to "diecontione" any constituent synogogue which felis to employ such ministerial parsonnel as moy be necessary (in due to be hold "should be swamped to b order to reduce axpanditure) and with telephone colls. This will cost still remalos open which incurs e subalantiel for three successive yeers.

relevant information" to e a parliamentary Bill hoa Die is cast at Board Memorand to Governin the law."

including the Association of Jew-Ish ex-Servicemen and Women,

which is working with board members and provincial rencesculativo

Sievos oud Mr Paul Rose,

Mony non-leas are expected to ting Je-bo smong the 1,500 people taking "seact." part he the campuign.

Alex in Scotland and the Glas-

gow Representative Council have erronged a meeting at the House committee of Scotlish MI's

The Brilish Government bave Informed sentor Soviet officials of the concren fell have at the trials of Soviel Jews, Mr Anthony Kershaw, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Abuirs, stated in the Conions on Monther.

He was replying to a trempel

row, East) that Britain should ubharrenco" felt in this country

Deputies with the participation of at what was happening to Soviet the mojor Jewish organizations, Jews. Mr Dykes called for a staleaurat on the Government's latest representiflors to the Soviet author-tics "following the recent court decisions in the Soviet Union afterting Jeus who wish to emigrate to

Circus protest

Petire removed Jewish demon stealors from London Airport on Sunday before the arrival of the Moscow State Circus,

The demonstrators, members of the Emergency Committee for Soyirt Jewry, intended to hold up a banner demanding freedom for Soviel Jews and to distribute leaf lets to members of the group



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Increase in sexual problems at JFS

An increase in the number of pupile at the JFS Comprehensive School with "personality problems" was referred to on Monday by the headmaster, Dr Edward Conway, et the school prize day. He ateted that, in conjunction with the Jewish Merrioge Education Council, he had arranged a course for training counsellors who could, when qualified, regularly assist teachers and pupile.

Dr Conway axpressad coocarn

ovar the dangers to young paople from "the excessive notice givan to eax education in recent manths In the press and on redto and television." He attributed the increase in parsonality problams among pupils at the JFS to "the general malalaa which has ovartekan

"The aexual as well as the other personal problems of pupils are related to individuel neads, which

New day school for Kingsbury

Juwish Chronicla Reporter

Plans for n naw Jewish primary school in the Kingshury Grean area of North-West London re-celvad approvel "in princtpla" nt e meeting of the Brent Council education committae last wack.

Application for a two-form

entry school has been mede to the Department of Education end Science by the London Board of Jewish Rallgious Education, Ihrough Its hon, correspondent, Mr N. Rubin. Plans involva incorporating the present Solomon Wolfson School, due to he demolished, and the now-defunct Jews' Infants School In the naw

premises.
Negotletions for e site for the school, which will inilially necommodate 500 pupils, nrn now in

sultation with someone they cen trust, rather than in a classroom eltuation whera, inavitebly—as in ell subjacts—pupils will misunderstend their teachars," he said.

Dr Conway addad thet, in e topic as personal end vital as sex education "misunderstanding"

"misunderstanding might well lead to greater con-fusion end increased enxiety."

Eerliar ha stated that the JFS was "passing through a prolonged pariod of gastation." It would not emergo as a fully devaloped comprahensive school until next year.

Dr Conway expressed greve con-cern over the lack of epecialist taachers, particularly in religious education, e aituetion prevelling not only et the JFS, but netlonelly. For naxt tarm, however, the school had racruited e highly quelified slaff, including several Isrealis, and the study of modern Hebraw would soon be available

to avory aga granp.

The guest of honour, SIr Gaorge
Baan, called on the pupils—"perticularly those who yearn for a
world with more social justice"—
to devote some of their time to
belping those less fortunate then

Other speakers included tho Mayor of Caoulen, Councillor A. E. Skinner; Mr J. Branegan, chelrman of the liner London Education Authority; Mr A. Slallard, MP far St. Pancras North; the Chief Rabhi, Dr I. Jakohovits; and Mr Asher Fishmun, chairman of the

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Poets in conference. Left to right: D. J. Eurtght, Yeluda Audehal, T. Carmi, W. B. Audan and Chuhu Bc'er

Poets meet in London

Jewish Chrmielo Reporter Thrao out of the tan poeta who took pert in last week's Postry Intarnetional at London's Quaen Elizabath Hall were Isreelia. Thay wers Yahuda Amlehel, T. Carml end Chelin Be'er who, at 28, was the youngest evar to participeta In the evant.

America wes rapresented by W.
H. Audan—taking part for the
third time—and Basil Bunting, D.
J. Euright and Danisa Lavertov read poems for Britain. All three Israalis read their poems in

Patrick Garland, ona of the organisers, commented: "All. tha Isreeli poate are influenced by Jarusalem. Ba'ar is full of his fathers and forafathars. Thet mekes him special: too many people have no loterest in Ilialr heritage."

£12,000 for JPA

A total of £12,000 was pledged for the 1071 JPA appeal at a dinner held by the travel trade committee at the Darchester Hotel,

The response, which included several donetions of £1,000 end upwards, followed addrasses by Mr Cyril Slein and Mr Trevor Chinn.

davelopment.

Mr Meggeil stated that the em-

Among other topics discussed at last week's emiference was the establishment in Israel of an Open University-modellod on the Britlsh experiment—and the position

An Egyptien eccused of ettempting to obtain £3,000 from El Al, the Israell elrline, was further rameuded for e week at Bow Street megistretas' court. He is due to

Israel seeks Hebrew hool to be

Jewish Chronick seven years of negotiaAn Israeli request to the BBC to hroadcast a Hebrer of School, Leeds, has been
on the radio has been "received quite favourably," seven a sidel stelus by the MinMr Aharon Megged, outgoing cultural attache to the Israeling of Education and Scionce.

The request was one of a number of items in a them school fees—was given shopping-list" which also included the establishment of a the included the establishment of a the prenis'-teachers' association.

in Hehrew at Cambrilge and the

day conference hald lest wank at the London heedquarters of tha British Council to survey the progrese of the Anglo-tscoet cuttural convantion, algned two years ago. Other Israells there included Mr Y. Bar-Rond, of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, and Professor D. Berg-

Britain was represented by Sir John Hanniker, director-genarel of the British Council; Sir Harold
Thompson, of the Rayal Society;
Mr C. C. B. Stewart, of the Foreign
and Commonwenith Office; and Miss
S. M. E. Goodfellow, of the Department of Education and Science.

Mr Meggad told me that, in
gaueral, the convention had fulfilled the hopes pleced in it. It had

fillad the hopes placed in it. It holl aerved os an official framework for the meny cultural and scientific exchanges hatween Israel and Britain and had fostered their

passy would be seeking official financial bocking for o laur of Israel by a lauding British theatre company and for an increase in scientific exchanges, which had proved very profilable to bulb

Bail allowed for Arab

reappaer today (Fridey).

Ahmed El Kattan, eged 34, who has so fer bean io custody, was ellowed hall in his owo racogellowed hall had only the his owo racogellowed had had only the his owo racogellowed had been his owo racogellowed had been his owo racogellowed had been his owo racogellowed had had been his owo racogellowed had been his owo racogellowed had had been his owo racogellowed had been his owo racogellowed had had been his owo racogellowed had been his owo nisance of £2,000 if he can find two

course on BBC

inclusion of Habraw as a foreign language et "O" end "A" lavals in the ganaral school curriculum. Mr Magged was present at a two-

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Mr Megged is successed to the new middle school. London by the writer, the building in Harrottal in the school of the sch

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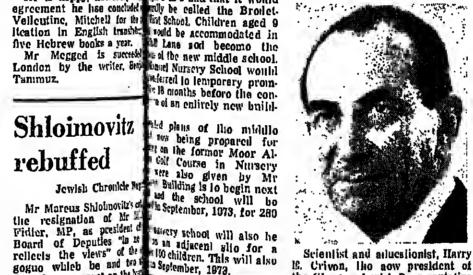
liva in the Alwhodicy and Moorlown areas wrote to the heed-master asking for their sons to be ne from a Jewish service excused fram the Shabbat moraing service because it was too far for them to walk. The distance is

> Habbl Dr S. Brown, senior minis ler of the Leeda United Hobrew Congregalian, was asked by the headmaster to arrange and conduct the sorvice. He said that be chose Bulgrave Stract boceusa it was a synagogue that bad n aervice every Shabbal and because saveral hoys at the school were sons of

> Rabbl Brown admitted that the majority of the boys lived in the Moorlnwn and Alwoodley orea, but he pointed out that "most of them" rode lo synagogue on a Shebbat and thal no fur har imposition was therefore placed on thom,

There were very few boys who wanld object to riding on Shebbet as they would go by cor aven if the service were at Moortown. Those with a valid reason for not wenting to ride were excused," said Rubbi Brown.

PROFILE Harry Crivan



Scientist and aducationist, Harry Crivon, Iko aow president of the Glasgow Jewish Raprosantativo Crimeil, elso beceme the first Jowish president of the Lenark-shire Association of the Educa-

tional lustituta of Scotland. Graduoting with first-class honours in molallurgy and chamistry from the Royel Terhalcel College, Glasgow, Mr Criven is now acting principal of Coathridge Technical the synegogue. "I would be the land Mayor of Cardiff confidence in Mr Fidler is an U. Ferguson Jones) wes mnuner in which he coeffect at the annual gardon fillers of the beard." Mr Aged Jones of Penylag principal at Coathridge Technical College, one of the largest centres of further aducation in Scotland. He began his career in the iron and atoel industry and while employed will Colvilles developed a method of using Scottish moulding eands in the production of sical castings to raplace the supply of moulding sand from Bolgium, cut off during the war.

Mr Crivan is the author of ebook "Casting of Staci" and consultant editor of n recent publication "Iron and Steel for Operatives," He sarvas on a number of the Harlow Jawish com-

staricty of stalls 21,850 tives." He sarvas on a number of iron and steal industry training board committees and also on several committees connected with further education. He is a metallura South Wales coast end be Mark Maoor Country gleal consultant to Unesco and hes visited Israel on n number of occasions in an advisory capacity.

Prominant in the city's comma nal life, he is chairman of the Gloagow Jewish Institute, foundar

Newcastle

Aged Jews, Sunderland
He occupied the two posts for 20
yaors 'He is the Newcastla
correspondent of the Jewish

Central bima in Liverpool

From our Correspondent

The Liverpool Childwell syns ogue was formally reconsecrated lest Shabbal morning after com pleto redecoration and extensive alterations which included tha provision of a new bima, sitad cealrally in the synagogue.

The scrolls of the law were ear-

ried in processian araund the synagogno and the service was conducled by Dayan I. Galdileh. of Manchester, who preached the sarmon, life Rev Myer Wolfson and the Rev I. Gluck, raader af the Greal Synagogue, Sydney, Anstra-

Al a kirldush after the service the flerris Polak hall, Mr A. D. Abrahamson, chairman af the con gragation, prasented a Golden look certificate to Mr Philip Max in appreciation of his work in carrying through the reconstruclion af the synagogne.

School concert

A concert was presented by the orchestra and choir of the Liver-pool King David High School last week in the Lord Cohen of Birk-enheed assembly half of the

The Lord Mayor of Liverpuol (Alderman Churles Cowlin) was the guest of honour. The varied programmo was received enthusi-

aslically by a capacity audience. Cauncillor Cyril Carr, chairman chancing typi (far, rhorman of the governors of the King David High School, thanked all who had contributed to "this re-markable musical experience," He also paid a special tribute to Mr Maurice Shiftin, chairman of the school's music department com-

Rabbi appeals to shoppers

From any Currespondent Birmingham

Al a forum on kashrul held in Birminghom, Rabbi Marens Singer appealed to the Jewish housewife to support the community's grocery shops aven where their prices were a Itilie higher than the super-

It was natural, sold Robbi Singer, that the supermarket could offer certain goods more cheaply, but unless the Jawish shops were sufficiently patronised they would not be able to offer the specialised servica involved lu supplying

danj of the Harlow Jawish community, bes baen appointed a Justice of the Pauca ht the County

ders of the community.

Bournemouth

To mark the retirement of canon F. II. B. Woodd, vice-president of the Bournamouth branch of the Coonell of Christians and Jews, a sharry party was hold et the synagogue hell. Wootton Gerdens, last work. Mr Jack Paori, joint rhaltmnn, presented a volume "A His-tory of the Holy Land" le Canon Woodd

The Brighton and Hove Misrachl Women's Society held a social afternoon and test at the Mark Luck hall, Hove, last work god raised £850 for the child resettle ment fund. The guest speaker was Mis F. Works, of London.

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> Our issue of July 23rd will include a Travel Supplement

cussed by the council dimeeting in November. Power struggle in Mizrac Jewish Chroniele

A controversiel bid for power, by youngar mambars of the Miz. rechl Women's Organisetion aplitthe movament's nanual conference ln London last waak. But their call for greater autonomy was finally referred back to the executive for further consideration.

Rapresenting the younger mam-hers, Mrs Helen Gross proposed that the movement should divide into two partnerships which would give the younger group greatur freedom of self-axpression while ramaining under the um-

bralla of Women's Mizrachil. Their desire for indapondence ing the viewpol atems from the scarcity of young members on the executive Many also want to sea the movement

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of the Scotilsh Israel Friendship League and a former chairman of the Glasgow Zlonist Organisation.

retirement

Mr Harry David Mendal relired last weak from the offices of secre-lary of the Nowcastle Jewish Wel-faro Society and of the North-East Joel Intract Memorial Home for

Mr Clayman is one af the foun

To mark the retirement of Canon

Brighton

Now that Secretary-General U Thont, struggling mightily to keep a straight face, hes announced that of all the nations of the world only Isrsel bad donated to the African torror organisations, and our Foroign Ministry is making realty superhuman efforts to omphasise the bumanitarien aspact of its monumental blunder, the time has come for the cilizeo-in-the-street la

nsk the question: Is it possible that the bighest positions in our State ere held by peopla with auch timited per-ception? Is this not, after all, same soct of covert diplomatic move, some deep State secret; is there not some esoteric intelligence available only to the lop few? No folks, there is nothing of the

nort up there; this is pure idiocy, plain and untilluted lucompetence. The heuits of our Esinhtlshmont

are systematically developing the eitizen's inferiority complex in the civic field; every timo wa tcarn ahout some unbelievably otupid sten, every time we feet tike asktng how is this possible, the gentlemen at the top smito knowingly and say: "No comment!"

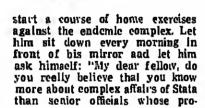
In other words, what are you talking about, kida, don't you realise, you just are not briafed! And indeed, the clizen-in-the-street right away visualises computers. tilinking control panels, ctacking lelepriniers, breins trusts and the FBI, ati the paraphernatia of espionage unknown to simple mortala

This is the interlocity complex. nec? Because as a metter of fact they have nothing electronic up there excent for the alr-conditioner. Those grandiose political and economic bunglings are produced with touching simplicity, through dillgent and persevering teamwork.

incolocrity is not. Therefore we have to resign ourselves to the fact that in our country life highest positions are held by—how to put it—not very brilliant fellows.

God knows why this is so, but whenever we are at a party and the cooversotion turns around to the fentastic cereer in government of a certein personality, somebody always gets up and confesses:

"So help me, he was the anost obtuse pupil in our schooll The teacher used to esk: Did all of you understand? Bieastock, you too?' And now this Bienslock is Director-Generat! Would you believe it?" We have to believe it. Bienstock



Cartoon by David Langdon

snswer in a clear and loud voice:

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that the government officea are

"Yea, I definitely think so!"

When Mr Nixon cama to the White House, it was made clear to

him that there was only one mon

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Mr Wiltiam Rogers, asked him to

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White House, Mr Joseph Sisco.

When the new Secretory of State, perhaps not in the State Depart-

Mr Sisco is a hard worker onl a early conversation is not what one

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Mr Sisco himself. They say that ha parents - first-generation Italian-

tough, they, too, find him very lair. sity of Chicago, not Ivy League

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now he has a bespectacled sec- fession this ts?" And tat him retary, e Hebrew mme and an English briar ripe. He parts his helr at the sida. He gove the donation to the Africans and acon he will send aspirio to the Vtctcong. He's also non-removable, menned by a bunch of nincom-Blenstock is, because the Minister poops?" And let the Greek chorus Blenstock la, because the Minister poops:

Blenstock la, because the Minister poops:

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Mr Joseph Sieco, American Secretary of Shabbes, Shabbs, S

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Egypt's President Sadat. On high, after sundown, when As the main latter educated its normal city ser-Americe's Middle East policy and the first buses of the new President Nixon he is the! is tore through Mea Sheorim, choice as his countr's ental sume under attack from o hali any serious attempt to bull thinks. A number of windows

A retigious demonstrator is restrolned by potice

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only way,

This, too, was the line taken by Aguilo and Mizrachi leaders who, while second to none in their defence of the Sabballi, feared the snowball effects of physical vio-

Blan, extremist leader of the nitrament of the State of Israel nor permits the use of Hebrew as the language of daily conversation, may meosure-no matter how extreme -wos permitted in defence of the Sabhath. And a lot of the quarter's young hol-heads, even though not his followers, agreed with him.



Good news Is too scarce a entamodily to be tildilen away. Yet one of the most satisfactory news items of the past few days filled less thon an inch as a column-filler in The Tlines.

The information in question? U Thanl's slatement that his decision lo stand down at the end of the year as Secretary-General of the United Nations is irrevocabte.

Il is said that rejoieing should be caused by the departure of an international servant of undoubted inlegrity, oud, according to his lights, of soldess dedication. The trouble has been that U Thant's conception of his role was

not that of a civil servant. Ite scemed to regard himself much more os a potley-making potiticinu. The policles of politicians from time to time give offence. But that is the way of politicions. It is also the way of their constituents that they get rid of politicians if they

do not tike their policles. I remember that being worried began lo wage a caurnaign against

Virtuous Burmese

United States policy in Victnam. t asked myscif: If one eccepted his interference on this occasion, just because one agreed with his reasons for interfering, how could one criticiso his interference on another occosion if one then dis-

agreed with his reasons? The occasion arose in May, 1967, when U Thant almost broke his neck lu withdrawing United Nutions troops from the Israel-

Egypt horder on Naszer's orders. From then on he used his office to carry on o personat Middle East policy which was no doubt dedi-cated ond setfless, but elso intoter-

nhly partisan. He enminitted a double sin. Nat only did be take sides in a bitter conflict; but by doing so he croaled a hostility towards the United Nations in Israet which is perfectly understandable but

equally regrettable and unhealthy. tt is reported that when Dag tlammarskjochi, a hachelor, was United Nations Secretary-General, Golda Meir (then Foreign Minister) said of him: "Why doesn't be about this virtuous flurmese when, third in nice girl and teave the dews from the enthence of his office, he alone?" If Thank very soon, with be teaving the Jews alone,

Haven in a hostile sea

Geography and politics have Morneco would almost certainly Orthodox Neturei Barta sect, which the least hostile to tsrael of any wards tsrael, nelther recognises the establish. Arate State, Though tenting formal American peace initiatives.

combined to make Mornero one of least to more hostile policies to-

This moderation townrds tsrael, support to the Arabs' nutitional combined with the monarchy's campulan, the Morocean Govern liberal inclinations and wide rement has avoided active participa-tion, and behind the seemes has their repercussions on the position lent some support to the various of the Jews. Must of the 230,000 Jews who lived in Morocco in 1948 This approach contrasts strangly were allowed to leave the country with the actively onli-Israeli prieu- without musch difficulty. The 40,000 tailon of the "progressive" opposi- or so who remain cantinue to enjoy G. D. PAUL tion. Any change of régime la comparative frectom,



their timy brothers trotting at the rear, made frequent forays agoinst the Egged drivers, and were mot with counter-demonstrations by non-Orthodox youth from neighbouring quarters,

The police had to infervene a number of times, sometimes with balon charges, at others with water cannon which shol great jels of woler on to the bolconies and roofs of the closely built houses of Mea

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Josoph Sisco-on good terms with bath sides

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whera be in in the Stata Depart-

meni-Assistani Secretary for Near

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When the Board of Deputies re- cording to this formulo, Chuse 43 This was tentamount to F. exactly a whole year will have gona added to it would be a few words veto—which they did en a obliging the bnard "to consult" exercisa. its "ccclesiastical authorities," as defined in Clause 43 of its constitution.

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before his appointment as Assistant

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requisite for that kind of a job.

This is a fact bitterly resented by

the Foreign Service men whom

"Jumping Joe" Siseo - his nichname — "jumped."
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weighed by a single positive—he has proved brilliant in his job, and

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wasring e peper hat at a children's party end hating every minute of it.

Opposite his Caeser is Anna Celder-Marshall'a kittenish Cloo-

ing to pounce.

It is the kind of production that aeeks to be frivolous and only succeeds in injuiciting.

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The quick and the dead hen Ustinov said no

Tha titla of Le Mana (U, Odeon, Marble Arch) is saif-explanatory. This picture, directed by Lea H. Katzin, ls about La Mana and racing drlving. Moat of it is factual and brilliantly photographad; superimposed is a romantic story about Steva McQueen, as an aca driver, and Elga Anderson as the widow of a colleague killed tha previous year.

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A public ralations expert klds tobacco combine into offsring 25 million dollars to tha town that will renounce smoking for a month, thinking that no one can possibly

the heat

THEATRE

Nothing new in the theatre this

week compensates fe: the feet that

summer evenings have been taking

in Hampstead Theatre Club end

watch Don Haworth's sub-Joe

If it is notalr to judge a play

performence. take up the challenge; but Dick,

DAVID NATHAN

Steve McQueen in "Le Mena"

as the Reverend Clayton Brooks, parauades his impoverished town of Eagle Rock to accept lt.

The struggle to keep up the good work resolves Itself Into hllarlous entanglements among the townspeople, with the Right-wing political faction brought in to keep order among their fellow citizens. Tha town becomes o tourist

attraction, and axcitement builds np to the last minute, when temptation is strewn in the path of citizens by e helicopter showering nillions of elgarettes on them. Pippe Scott gives an enchonting

At the Now Victorin Theatra

MUSIC

Turning on Old Bruch, new power

DAVID SIMMONS

Following the visit of Pinchas
Zukermon, the following week in the Festival Hail sow the return of the Korcen girl who shared the Levenritt priza with him, Kyung Whe Chung. She chose the Seottish Fentasy of Mex Bruch.

This alleged Scottish piece, which some know from a Heifetz record and others may remomber from tha Oistrakhs about five years ogo, is still, in expert hands, a viable musical cal experience. Her great predocessors treated this postearly piece solely as diaplay meterial, but ahe appeared to believe in it with unexpected profundity.

Does Benny Green suggities humour the fine production of Bruch's Carlos and chiral are morons capable gotten depths in them as a support of Bruch's Carlos and covent Gadata. The inner production of Inal's the Implication Gluck's Decomposition of Inal's the Implication Gluck's new side-splitting the Comedians, about the South sole, impassive of Southern viewers who has known to think that we were born in dustbina?

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expected profunility.

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The pley is a beevy-handed satire on local government which ignores most of the truth on which local government deserves to be local government deser astirised. Chief enamy is the (un- brought a powerful sympathy from lose.

Does Benny Green suggest that these kilarious comics are received with blenk, impassiva faces by Southern viewers who have been known to think that we up hare

Television is constipated by too many ilreamy, witless entertainers, oddly enough from the South. Viawers ara fed on a stodgy dlat of stale jokes, old hat routies and acts lliat wont out with plus fours. This is 1971 , . . a new age in "sock

Come North, Mr Green, whara greet, and I mean great, mirthmen would not, and some stend on their are horn. And if efter one evening in Manchealer, Liverpool or Leeds club you atll find it impossible to let it rip . . . I'll buy a naw dress for Danny La Rue.

LESLIE HOLT.

Manchester.

Has Benny Green, I wonder, ever actually saen Ken Roaewall play? (Mra) VALERIE GOLDBERG. 6 Hollycroft Avenue, ware oever seen agein. Wembley, Middlesex.

la, of courss, well known that no- mentally interesting. He avoids lical and religious scenes. honly in the pest thirty years has anythlag that might please the eye, He is a good storytaller in colour, rousa tha emotions or satisfy the spirit. It is a aarrow concept. knowing how to manage a crowled surface. In his oils he assa

makes a squera in each in thin parallei lines on white-verticol, horizontal and the two diagonals. These can be combined to get eleven different rasults. And that is just what LaWitt does. The Tata have bought one consisting of black lines end their combinations. The

The Israeli Jossi Storn is holding his first English exhibition at the Summit Gallerlss, his previous connexiona with Britain having been as a pupil of John Minton and Imprisonment as an illegal im-

Cartoons at Ben Uri Ban Url Is holding the first one-

man exhibition in Brilain of humonrous cartoons dealing with tha contemporary Jewish scene. The artist is Harry Blacker, who

trice, BBC 2, Tuesday, and "Alexunder the Greatest," ITV, Thurstlay, the Bernard Kops comedy I watched the whole of scries about the joys of Jewish of the Wells on BBC 2, middle-class family life,

". . . and now four questions from n ilstener in Stanford Hill which beglu Ma nishtano haloyle

uses the pen name "Nero" and

whose drawings have appeared in the "J.C.," Lilliput, Punch, Radio Times and other pariodicals. The captions, frequently a illeral

transletion of Yiddish, are cxtremaly good, but the ilrawings do not entirely rely on them. They rainforce them. Naro uses a firm unfussy line wilhout sheding and gets atrong effects with solid blacks. The drawings drive you to the ceptions, where weak drawings own without needing captions.

·Kinor with Swiss

The Swiss choir, I Tleines Da Minus, in a progremme at the Conway Hall last week with the Kinor way Mail last week with the Kinor Choir, sang an original version of Yerushalayim Shal Zobay (Jerusalem the Golden) devisad for them by Gerald Kaeppler, director of the Kinor Choir.

The Kinor Choir sang Israell, English and other folls sange.

English and other folk songs.

Sol's square world

by the fact that acuta backacha made it impossible for ma to get Gellery tha American Sol Lawitt War of Liberation and the Six-doy out of the cheir to switch off, it is concerned only to make his work War, but here he is showing Bib-

> LeWitt takes four basic colaurs, yollow, black, red and blue; ha the sophisticated wrong-end-of-thebrush technique, inclsing his outlines into the wet paint. His lithographs and silkscreen serigraphs are lively and decorative. London-born 33-year-old Janet Nathan at the Nicholas Treadwall Gallery, 36 Chiltern Street, W.1,

painta English lamiscape in mixed media. Sha paints it with on oye Victoria ead Albart Museum's to light, colour and solulity from acquisition has short, thin, diswritten notes, and she usea fingers connected and parallel black lines. anil raga as well as brush ond knife. Sha paints rivers, valleys, villoges, fields—visions of the countryshia free of detail. Turner comes immediately to mind, hut 262 2345 MARBLE ARCH (EDGWARE NO.) there la beauty here that is not only Turncresque.

There is a chalce small cultectian of Five Twentleth-Century Artists offered by Richard Nathanson at Baskett & Day's, 173 New Bomi Street. Mr Nathanson is o youngenough dealer to be able to include the excellent principle of luying and selling only what he likes. And it would appear he likes really good portrait drawings, particularly if they are by Trhelitchew, Schiele, Roughlt, Picasso or Contlinesen.

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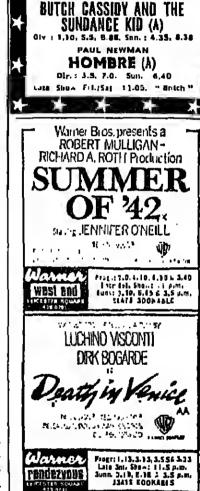
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naver funny anough.

At Chlebaster, the whole production is overcasted. Robin Phillips has diracted Shaw's Caesar and Cloopetre as a tale set in a nursery through which Sir John Gleigud uncertainly but delicately picks his. way lika a serious uncle gamely

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mony in Montmartre.

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Meccabl Union la to send as many members as possible to take part in the ennuel three-day morch in Israel, it was decided at the ennual meeting in Lelcester, ettended by 150 delegotes.

The union elso discussed ways of co-operating further with the Jewish Agency and four members will be attending the agency's youth leadership course (the Machon) in Jerusolem in Septem-

Among those elected to office were Jack Groham, chairman; Robert Gletter, vicc-chairman Alfred Garfield, treasurer: Coin Stodel, secretary ; Petor Style, cultural director; Richard Urban, sports director; and Mre Gillien Cote, publicly director.

Mr Graham wao elected chairman of the British Maccablah organising committee for the 1973

Mne M. ROTENBERO was the demonstrator at the klichen of the Jowish Merriago Education Council in Flochloy Road when a group of senior girls of the North-West London Jowish Day School visited the centre.

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The sad song of Bernadette

Last weck's dleclosure about Barnadette Devitn's pregnancy rocked the Commons with the force of e minor volcano. Once egain the sedentary image of Westminster, with its penchant for ponderous verbosity, wes rudely hattered.

There were the usuel prim suggoations that public figures should somehow rise above the normal temptetions that beaet us ordinary

Of course, the flemboyant 28year-old MP for Mid-Uleter herself dldn't do much to essuage lost tempers with her outburst that morals were e private offair. The sneers end aniggere we thought the per-

missive society had pushed under the carpet soon put patd to that

But how private are they within our community? According to the Jewish Welfare Board, fear of family rejection is particularly strong among Jewiah people and hes contributed towords keeping the aletistics of unmarried mothere down

Within their experience, Jewish unmorried mothers ere as conecious as ever of the otigme and taboo of their condition. The permissive society hes done nothing to curb this from the religious point

Mr Herold Altmen, secretery of

the Norwood Homes for Jewish Children, eeys: "There ecent to ba fewer Jewish unmarried mothers, a place in hospital, then me accommodation and help in end only a smalt proportion actually come to us—in fect, only 33 came lest year, compared with about 100 a few yeers ago. Many oro afrold to get involved with a Jewish

Most of the girla who enlist the help of the Jewish Wolforo Boerd ere aged between 18 and 20, though Mr Altman reporte e recent cose of a girl of only 14. They toverlably come in s atate of shock and rarely tell their paronts.

" If she refuses, we cen't make har tell har parents "

"Quite often they have been re-ferred to us from hospitals or the National Council for the Unmerried Mother and Her Child, and It's etill seen as a problem for the religious bodles," he adds.

Meny girls come from the pro-vinces or from Isreel and America, victims of ecute big-city loneliness,

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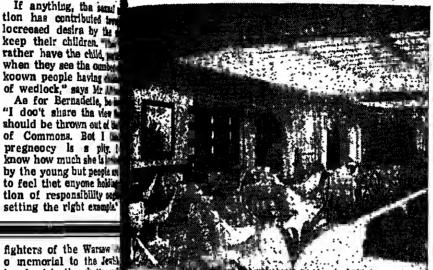
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eenagera in Vancouver. Sixty-five of them met recently to discuss drugs end Jewish lew, following e pilot project on the subject initiated in Vancouver by the leaders of en Orthodox youth group. After hours of discussion during which the halachic source were closely examined, 51 members algned a document which commilited them to turn their becks

The drug issue flered in Western Canada efter three halachic acholars had unenimously condemned tho use of merituans as a violation of besic Jawish law. They ere Rabbi Moshe Feinstein, chairmen of the Council of Toreh Authorities and dean of the Yeshive Tiferet Yerushaladan Naw York City Pahlid shalayim, New York City; Rabbi Aaron Soloveltchik, dean of the Hebrew Theological College, Skokle, Illinois; and Chief Rabbi Immanuel Jakobovits.

Their views were sought by two young leaders of the Orthodox youth group of Vancouver who wanted a definition of the drug culture according to Jewish law before taking action to try and discourage it. The two Steven Nemets and Marc Belzberg later said they hoped the public state ment signed by the fil young people would be an example to be followed exists. It would also analyse young the fil young people this young neople students held a seminar on Jewish everywhere the problems exists this week.

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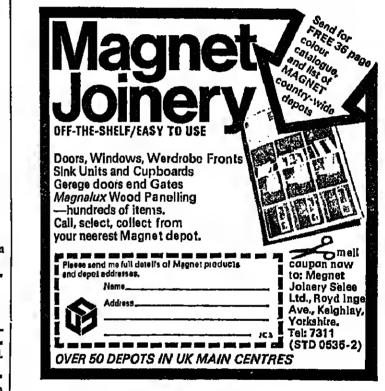
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Also ottending the conference with music for the film of as lay leaders will be Mis B. the oo the Roof," hee been Burwell, representing the Bard lo two previous films. In Deputies, and Mrs Jessles Blooms Tringue" he was unseen, but Dr Wendy Greengross and Mrs Right We Sing" he made a Mehdicall of the Ary tchdi, all of the AJY. "Sperance. "It was," he sald, Mr Silvermen told me that the hist-thank God !" Mehdi, all of the AJY.

lowing the conference, the four tion may be laid for an organist of Jewish professional social attend the conference, including ministrators in Brilgia.

Argentinian in £5,000 gift London

Ylddish fournalists and writers In London enterteined e colleague from Buenos Aires, Mr Buruch Hoger, et a reception arranged leat Fridey by the cultural commitdormitory building.
The buildings follow a l tee of the World Jewish Congress. Mr Hager is edilor of the Yiddish publication, Archives of Press Cuttings, published by the Buenoa Airee community. Speakers at the reception included Mr Joseph

Welss (formerly of Manchis Leftwich, Dr J. Moitils, Mr J. and Rebbl E. Schlesinger, ih Cang, Mr J. Sonutag enil Mr Josef yeshiva.

MR. B. ROSEBONNE AND MISS A. RONE The engogement is nanonucul between Bornard, son of Monty and Perla Roseborne, of 11 The Oeks, Woodade Avonue, Finchloy, N.12, and Angela, only daughter of Joan Rittarband end the lete Horry Rose, etepdanghter of Maurice Ritterband, of 15 Wast Heath Avonue, N.W.11.

Fracakel, who presided.

The engagement is announced between Michael, only son of Milton end Ethel Seavor, of Park Forrest, littols, U.S.A., and Beverley, only daughter of Sam ond Dorech Barton, of 222 Beacon Place, Munster, Indiana, U.S.A.

Tha augogoment is announced The angogoment is announced between Harris, eoo of Edna and Reggle Sideisky, of 9 The Hail, 23a Grova End Road, N.W.8, and Myra, youngar daughter of Ralph and Sheila Kindler, of 8 Longfield Avenua, Womhley, granddaughter of Mrs. Martha Dobrowolaky.

MR. P. G. WHITEMAN AND MISS K. R. ELLENBOOEN The angagament is announced between Peter George, son of David and Betty Whitaman, ot 28 Forestere Driva, London, E.17, and Katherine Ruth, daughter of Gershon and Elleen Ellenbogen, of 9 Montagu Square, London, W.1, granddaughtar of Mrs. G. Ellenbogan, of 51 Hattone Lane, Liverpool, 16.

MR. D. YEDIDIA AND MIRR C. TUCKMAN

The angagament is announced between David, elder son of Aliza end Abraham Yedidia, of larsol, grandson of Mre. Parech Fathi, and Carol, only daughter of the ista Pamela and Asher Tuckmen, of 18 Rowan Welk, N.2, grenddaughter of dr. and Mrs. Mortimer Kosky end the late Mr. Morry Ketz and Mr. and Mrs. Lunia Tuckman.

MARRIAGES Ma. L. Riverts and Mas. M. Mons The marriage between Llond Ringle and Marlon Mons (nos. Fiber) took place of Headon Synagogus on Thursday, July 8, 1971

gift to the yeshiva from the family. Other speakers at a ceremony included Days 11 Dayan t. Grunfeld, Rebbi S. P.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

COWAN. — Bisnche and fai Cowan (néa Harris), of il to downa Road, Wallassy, the announce the 50th softenar their merriags, which was no hisod at Hopa Flace Syngth Liverpool, on July 20, 1921.

DEATHS.

WEGGER.—Isa and American deoply chocked by he iregody which overlook our dear friend ian sad daring to Mr. and Mrs. Webber and in London, and Saddra, Madditha beby in Capa Town, wa deapast sympathy in their important of the control of the control

TOMBSTONE CONSECRATION

Lewis.-Tha. lewis.—The memory of Anne, in the loving mamory of Anne, will be converted at Bushey Cometery of July 18 at 4.15 p.m. Will relative as in places eccept this at the matter.

SAMURLE.—The more toying memory of samuels will be un sough Cometer; chester, on Sunday, 11.30 a.m. followed service at the Sarah Home, 38 St. Many Crumpsall, Macche 12.15 m.

Crompani,
12.16 p.m.
STORMAN THE MENO
in loving memory of Selfa
will be consecrated in
Commercy on Sunday
at 3 p.m.

Wise—Ann memorial stone Ann Wise Will

INCIDENTALLY

dian admiral Soviet tour

bil week, Dr Meurico Miller, Mala Voice Choir mey visit the i as chaliman of Poale Zion, Sovlet Union to give a series of concerts next year. Moscow and Leningred ore among the places Havy to tell blm how much wated bis Prime Minister, to be visited. The repertoire would ber Gandhi, "I would, howinclude treditional and modero sente her even some more Jewish songs. secorded her feer of Mos-Impresario Victor Hochauser metions and established

tells me that when he inquired at the Soviet Ministry of Culture relations with terecl," about the tour he received "e posttive reply." icen the edmiral thet his The only doubt about the choir visiting Russia hinges on the dete. The most suitable time for tha settled in Israel as long
1948 and—to cap it oil—
1948 and yery proud to be a

Russians would be the entume of next year but as members of tho choir are amateur singers but professional men they might find it difficult to leave Landon et that time. But Mr Hochhauser has high hopes that the tour will take place. Mr Hochhauser, who has come

heing built on the Clyda historia Navy. Now 55, ha is u fgure of e man. He le n under criticism for bringing to Britain Russien arlists, says the bid Dr Miller that the fact choir's tour "would be much hetter

Roots or bias

Dr Vemberto Morsis, the BBC's Brazillan programme organiser in London, hes won the anamal award for non-fiction presented by tha Brazillan Academy of Letters with his shurt history of antisemitism. Why had he written such a book? "Because of the grant impact on our generation—he is 45-of the Nazl holocaust," Dr Morals told me. He added: "t am also fascineted u charming and, standing the fim's director, Norman by the rnots of prejudice connected with rece and colour. Although in Brazil prejudice takes a mild form staded; "I am here to enthe work of Mr Jewison, to it still exists. No country is free of

little support to the work like Topol and to soa that keel lare the work of Sholem If he were forced, he seid, to give a briet, succinct cause for anti-



Miss Naomi Galles, deughter of Rabbi and Mrs B. J. Gelles, of Flochley, and Mr Aharen Zmirl who were married st the Finchley Synegogue hy Rebhi Sir Isrnel Bredie. Both hrida and hridogroom are post-graduete students of the Hebrew University and hape to make their bonto in Iersel

Dance tips

When Katla Micheell lived in London from 1950 to 1964 as wife of the meneger ot Zim Lines there wee no contemporary dance studio where she could use her teaching

To poss the time she studied the Arab expert Alexander technique, which is concorned with the proper use of the body. Then followed seven years in which she worked out how to apply the technique to the dance. Now she is teaching the results of her researches to students and sloft at the London School of Contemporary Donce.

"It is not because I am so good," sold Mrs Micheell, "but because I em unique. And don't sit there with your legs crossed—it ents off the circulation and leads in a corunary condition." Mrs Michaeli was invited to teach

at the school three years ago after passing an opinion about the dancers' postures. But she had to refuse at the time. Last year she went for a month, after which

cause of her own school in Tel Avly, but now she has been obla to take on the work for two months. "This," she sairl, "is one of the best schools of contemporary dance in the world. And don't cross

Ripe romance

Romance blossoms in the most milkely pieces.

Two octogenarian residents of Otto Hirsch House, London, one of the old age homes administered by the Allocations Committee of the Central British Fund for Jewish Ralief end Rchabilitation for the victims of Nazl persecution, have just got merrical end ere now at the seaside on their honeymoon.

They ara Mr Horman Schwarz, a widower, and Mrs Berihn Steinitz, a widow, both Austrians. Mr Schwerz came to Otto Hirsch House ia February, 1969, and Mrs Steinitz in September, 1970.

Alter the wedding a reception wes held at the home for the couple, their families and friends. Mr and Mrs Schwerz will continue to live at Otto Hirsch Liouse.

That estate expert on Arab sifairs, Mr. Yehuda Taugur, connsellor at the Israeli I'mbassy, is returning shortly to Israel to foce e double task. He is joining the Prime Minister's Office and will also become a member of the staff of the Tel Aviv University.

A sabra member of an old Jernsalem lamily, Mr Taggar underwent a terrifying experience in Iraq. He was arrested by the authoritles, accused of spying and sentenced to death. This sentence hing over him for a considerable ilino, but it was eventually comnuted to life lunrisonment. He spent several years in Irang prisons before being released.

TV expert

Peter Brynnt. a BBC-TV producer who served in a British destroyer that ealled regularly at Holfe during the Second World Wor, is going to Israel for three munths to advise the fleigling television service there.

"I was usked if t'd like to go and I jumped at it," he suid.

The official BBC announcement

of 47-year-old Mr Bryent's appointment said that he would he looking for meterial contrasting "scenes and incidents in day-to-day israeli TV with the colm, long-established vision Centre." t expect he will

Bottom award

whose Sunday Times cummercials won him the top advertising award at the Venice film festival, now has couse for even greater jubilation. Itis company 11SL & Partners, carried off the highest award at the Cannes European advertising film festival.

HSL & Partners also geincil other ewards, including one for a new cremm for babics' bottoms.

Velly famous

Have you heard ebout the klhbutzelk who wanted to visit Tientsin, in China? He could not find a truvel agency in Israel, Roma nr Paris which could lell him how to get there. Finolly, advised in London to Iry in Hong Kong, ko mennged to reech Tlentslu effer great effort.

To bonk his return journey ho went to the only Iravel Intream in the city—a smull, dilapidated stooden both in an out-of-the-way sput run by a wizened girl Chineso with a struggly beard, in reply to bly request for a licket home, the agent asked: "Where to in Israel?" "To Deganta," the surprised killbutzulk answered. Noddling his head, the Chluese said: "Deganla

Jewish Chronicle Reputal Set, except that "Fiddler" Mr Arthur Huberl, the St. Arg. m-Stolem Aleichem. Mr Arthur Huberl, the St. Arg. m-Stolem Aleichem. Mr Arthur Huberl, the St. Arg. m-Stolem Aleichem. Stono of a new study half at Yeshivo Horomo, Stanford Work of a different Yeshivo Horomo, Stanford Work of the Contemporary Ballet Trust, in the Contemporary Ballet Trust, in



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Time for direct talks

THE WEEKS AHEAD look like being e difficult period diplometicalty for Israel. There are three main reesons for saying This. first, increased Soviet arms deliverles to Egypt and Syria heve dis-turbed the Middle EesI erms balance. Secondly, Israot, very naturelly, is worried ebout her own defences and in particular about the American Phantoms which she neede most of all. Thirdly, Washington is evidently still intent on making progress towards at least an Interim egreement on reopening the Suez Canel through e process of Big-Power bargalning.

As a result, tsracl's fears that further diplomatic pressure will be brought to hear on her have been renwokened. The pressure, moreover, mey not be only diplomatle; there have been reports that the Soviet Union may be preparing to establish a milliory presence in Syria in the same way that It has elready done in Egypt.

Recent Soviet arms delivertes to Egypt and Syrie have been on a dangerous scale. The 100 MIG 21s delivered to Egypt since September amount to more than was given to Egypt during the three years preceding the 1967 War. Massive arms supplies to Syrla could indeed presogn the mrival of Soviet-monned airernit. The sequence of Soviet action in Egypt, after all, was first to send more arms than that country could menage, next lo prepare an infrestructure for Sovict personnel, and then to send those

Israel's need for more Phanloms will become much moro acute If Syria becomes e major Soviet militery base. For-innetely there are signs that Washington may soon respond positively to the Israell request for more elecraft. The matter will no doubt be high on the egenda at the "strategic reepprelaal" which President Nixon is about to undertake et his San Clemente White House in California.

Where the Canst is concerned the Egyptians end (beir Russian beckers are engaged in an essay in diplometic brinkmanship. They esked in the first place for en luterim egreement to ensble the Canal to be reopened. Isreel's readiness le consider this gave the ile to those who criticise her for "intransigence." But the Egyptiens are now insisting that the reopening of the Canat-which would be greatly to the benefit of Egypt and Russia -- must be linked with Israetl acceptance of the Arab Interprotation of UN Security Council Resolution 242 and with an Israeli undertaking to implement it by e phased withdrewet from ell occupled territories.

If America's envoy, Mr Sisco, who is expected in Israel shortly, hopes to gain israell acceptance of these conditions he is going to be disappointed. The Canal can be reopened as an exercise in common-sense and good will, its reopealing cunnot be used ee a lever to force more and yet more concessions out of Israel.

This is a time to return to basic principles. The first anniversary of the present limited but renewable ceasefire comes up in a few days' time. What is needed is the restoration of the unconilitlonal UN-sponeored ceasefire of 1967, for efforts to move toward peace cannot

prosper when put under periodic duress by Egyptlan threets to resume hostilities.

Nearly four years ego the United States indicated that talks between Arabs and Israelis would heve to take place "somewhere atong the fine." Such talks are long overdue. Big-Power Involvement hae not brought peoce eny nenrer. Big-Power good will should be used instead to promote the Arab-Isreell discussions which never never been etlowed to begin. The need for e settlement has, thanks to the immensely dangorous strengthening of the Soviet militory presence in the area, become greeter than before. The people who should talk about it now are the people who should eventually sign e peece treaty—fsreel and the Arabs.

Students

It is not surprising that the dewish Memorial Councit should have withdrawn lts financial support from the University lewish Chepleiney Board. Having been voted off the Boord pertly as a result of the students' demand for a greater say, the Council would in any case have been chary of continuing to give funds-for which there is no lack of allernetive uses-to en organisation in allernetive uses—to en orgenisation in which they have neither voice nor the opportunity for financial appervision. But, in addition, the Council disagrees fundamentally with the policies now pressed on it by the Chaplainey Board, whose charman is the Chief Rabbi. The Board favours futt-time chapleins. The Council, one of the founders of the Board, regerds this as unrealistic, given the paucity of resources, and favours the pancity of resources, and invours nore modest arrangements. It therefore intends to continue with its grants to lewish dons to enable them to give hospitative to Jewish students. Few would oppose the Board's echeme if emple funds were avaitable. But given the present state of communat finances it is difficult to see where the money would come from. One must question, too. come from. Ona must question, too, whether the Board can afford to inse the financial and administrativa support and wise counsels of a provan hody like the Memorial Council, remaining dependent on a student body whose ective members change every couple of years.

French pressures

The French are furious si Mr thio West German Foreign Minister Inving attempted, during his recent to tsrnet, to alley Jerusslem's mining are and in the position of the Market countries on the Middle his flict. It with be recalled that the Paris "beckground paper" fosted of Six by France is wholly unsympte to Isroet and hardly distinguishable in the Soviet position. Does it indeed present West Germany's position if so how can German statesmen of a speciel retetionship with the and Israet white at the same line porting the French tu their shall trayat for the sake of countries to heve estisfied tha transporting the French tu their shall reay present to heve estisfied tha transport to heve estisfied the transport on West Germany to go back in Scheet's undertekings, particularly acceptance of the original. And American interpretation of Sectional Resolution 242. The malty direct interest to British, too, are under comperebte French presurchich with no doubt gain in alread the Common Market negotialisms their ethnex. These pressures may resisted at eli costs.

Nahum Goldmani

in retinquishing the chairmana Cojo (the World Conference of Ja Organisations), en organisation what pioneered severel years ago to procommon ground for the many and a components of Jewish life, Dr Ka Gotdmann hes leid down snother a heavy burdens he carried so Though he with no longer lead for the World Zionist Organisation, Dr manu, at 76 years of age, will sill a responsibilities which would dank younger men. As president of the World Zionist over varied point and cultural activities on a world scale and etilit shows himself to be much of a prime mover. The Mess Foundation for Jewish Culture remains in his care, leaving us mailing at this great champion of day lewry who carries such a heavy low

ASK THE RABBI

PERSONAL OPINION

A SEPARATION between Stete A SEPARATION between State and religion would relieve the tsraeli rabbinete of the many problems which arise from the fact that it has to impose religious laws upon individuals who are, in the main, not religious. The standerd orthodox plea against separation is that it would divide the Jewish people, but such a division alreedy exists end its main cause are the separale systems of schools.

The Neturel Karta, on the rev-

The Neturel Karta, on the rev-

ing Right, disapprove of secutar educetion allogether end confine their children to tetmind torahs and yeshivot. The Agudists, while reconciled to the thought ibat children must leern someltning other than holy writ, are nervous of the secularist influence of the State and therefore have their own independent system of education—Chinuch Atamai. The Mizrachists are sufficiently confident in their faith to lef their schools operate within the State educational syslem, but as a completely

antonomous body.
Yigal Alton, the Minister of
Enlucation, now wants to ostablish an inspectorate for all schools within the Stele system, religious end secular. This would, on the ona trond, assure minimum standards of attainminimum standards of attainment but also introduce en alement of unity within the system. For Ihls reason, if for no other, nue would have thought the Mizrachi would heve welcomed the control of the co the scheme but, on the contrery, it is threetening to brank up the Coatlion in the fight against it. So much for the pretensions about Jewish unity.

roupled with 'chicksinus'-personality and elegance-'jote de vière' and sensuality - its seductive cioties that bring out the Rita Hayworth in us-its Krug '51 and Beluga Caviar, so get out there and let it covet"

I quote from a publication known as "Doubte Dec Annuat."

Now Double Dec, in cese you didn't know it (and f certainly didn't), stands for "Desert

didn't), stands for "Desert Dons," and the Desert Dons ere a group formed to raise funds for Ben-Gurion's College of the Negev et Sde Boker. I understand that ee such they are eager, scrive and successful, and the annual, indeed, contains eletter from the Old Men himself thanking them for tha fine work they have been doing on beholf they have been doing on beholf

of the college. Yet I cannot imagine anyfurther from the apirit of Sde Boker than thie fat glossy, with its trifling bits of Willem llickery end its "glamour" and its "sex-sppeel," ite "Krug '51" and "Belinga Cavisr," its "jole de vivre" and its "chtelssima," its pseudo-sophieticetion end its utter mindlessness.

There are a great many cherity committees organising mindless pursuits in eld of earnest causes, sud I am told thet the Descri Done are among the most attractive of them, but when one emborke upon publication one should be cereful not to expose too many of bne's

f should livegine that if Bcu-Garlon were to see the Double Dee Annuel fie would be tempted to return their money.

shout Jewish unity.

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Isreet Radio recently ellowed and any action man anxious to a few bars of much by Wagner and any action man anxious to action man anxious to any action man anxious to actio

Bernard Levin, who worships Wagner even as erring Hebrews were wont to worship Bael, et onre reached for his well-used hyperboles and damned the

Israell action es "en ugly end indefensible piece of bigotry."

f once set, fidgeted, yewned and finally slept through a complete performance of Götter-dämmernes thick dammerung which more or less dämmerung which more or less cured mo of Wagner for life, but f neverthcless agree with Lovin, even though he has an offensive way of stalling a sound cese, for I find that Kot Israel la gullty of something worso than bigotry: It le timid.

The ban on Wegner and Strauss was loposed in 1948, when Jowish wounds and memories were still raw and the sight end sound of anything German

men-sud there is nothing quite so Germenic as Wegner and Streuss — grated on Jewieh nerves. But that was 23 years ago. Israel's etreets ere now full of German cara. Her shops ara crammed with Germen

radios, tepe - recorders and photographic equipment.

f imagine that a good deal of the transmission equipment used by Kol Ieraai was made in Carman feetories. The ment used by Not feraut was made in Germen fectories. The continuing ban on Wagner end Streuss, in the circumstances, seems particutorly stupid and

seems particutorly stupld and erbitrary.

Kol Isreel has not got the independence the BBC has here. It was part of the Prime Minisiar's Office until 1985, and although it hee been governed by a broadcating enthority sinca, the authority is still pretty much under potitical control and any aenior man environ.

BEN AZAL

Does Judalsm support corporal What of corporal punds pundshment? What of corporal in the home and in the

The penalty of forty tashes (malkut) is mentioned in Deuteronomy 25, 1-3, a punishment the rabble understood es being given to one who infringer any possible. who infringes any negative precept invotving an action, eating trefa food, for instance. Detaile of the method of fiogging are recorded in tha Mishne (Makkot 3, 12-14) where tt is also stated that women es well as men ore women es well as men ore liebla to it.

However, es with capitel pun-ishment, the rabbis so restrictad lts application as virtually to make the whole thing a deed letter. For instenca, the punishment could only be applied if two reliable witnasaee were present when the offence wes committed and they werned the offender beforehand that if ha per-eletad this would be his puniahment.

In any event, only e quellified Sanhedrin could inflict mal-kut, and Israel hee been without a Senhodrin for a very long time. This means thet according to Jewish lew it is lilegal to inflict corporal punishment.

punishment.

It is true that emergency powers to inflict both cepitel and corporal punishment ware given to the courts (and were, in fact, used in medieval Spein and eleewhere) but this hardly amounts to Judaism's cupport for corporal punishment. There is no corporal punishment in prisons in the State of Israel, and the abolition has met with the unqualified approval of all rabbinio suthorities.

Thero la, of course, he a "fie that spareh his hateth his son; but he loveth him chastetth; betimes" (Proverbe it fin a Telmudic pessage it is said it touch it is allowed to it is said it touch it is allowed to it.

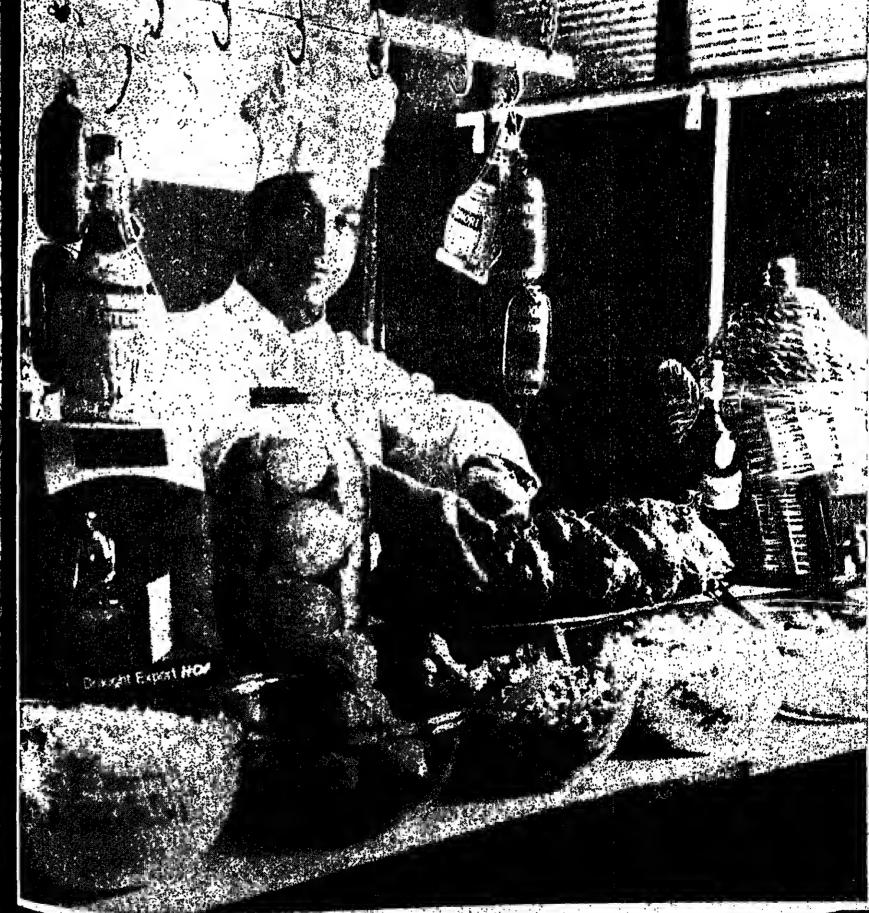
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a mitzva is involved
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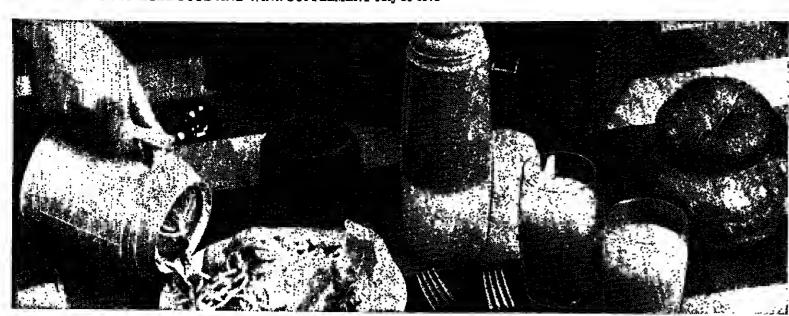
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HOUGWINE

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Freezer food • Classic and Israeli wines Gourmets go Jewish • Eating out New china and glass . Down with food snobs! Cheesecake • Your picnic basket



What to pack • What to leave behind •

NO PICNIC, EITHER FOR foll. Pack tubes of mayonnaise, membars of the family or mustard, a bottla of French frienda, can ba a gala or riproaring occasion without a wellequipped and carefully slocked picule basket, larga enough to inke everything that is required. The packing is most important.

I shall never forgot my first pienle by n purling Highland mirn an a lovely lime day. All the food was delicately flavoured and scenled with the methylated spirlls I had taken in a bottle, carelessty stoppered, for the

There is an art in packing a plenic hasket. That is unless you have invested in a basket fitted with all the containers necessary. If you have not, use plastic containers with ilds for salads, and pack sandwiches, cakes, cheese, fruit and butter lu the

dressing if needed, and sait and pepper shakers carefully to-gellier in another plastic box.

Prepare coffee, unswedened, last of all, and take it along in a healed vacuum flask or jug, and don't forget the coffee sugar. If you prefer to make coffee or ica on the spot, pack a tin of instant coffee or a packet of ten and s box of lump sugar together in s container, and remember a bottle of nilk for the (ca, or nearton of cream for the coffee. If picuicking in a wood, on a beach or any other place where water is muchtainable, buy a plastic water container, and fill it before storing it in a coof place in the car, in case you need some the car, in case you need some

To be certain that you have all the equipment you need, make a list, and check every-

Your picnic basket

thing off as you store it in the hasket. Just imagine the faces of your guests when you unpack the while and find that no ona has a corkserew l

I think no motoring piente hincheon basket meets the accasion without the following additional equipment: bottle opener; plenty of large paper servicites and a plastic table-cloth; fork, kulfe, dessert and coffee snoons, plastic cup and picule plates for each person as required; kettle; spirit stove or Calor gas bottle and ring;

safety matches; small, collansible sents or rigs as required. If taking wine with you, I suggest that you pack quarter bottles of chilled champagne, or small bottles of sparkling older in an insulated bag, or quarter hottles of Chianti wrapped in linfoll—and inexpensive wino glasses. Alfresco or not, it is tank bayes, to offer wine to a rank heresy to offer wine in n cup. If you wish to include whisky, give your guests a treat by offaring them canned Scottish burn water, carried in the insulated bag with it, instead of **ELIZABETH CRAIG**

drive.

ments, season savoury to delicately. Psistes differ, s gitests can help themselves more salt and pepper if

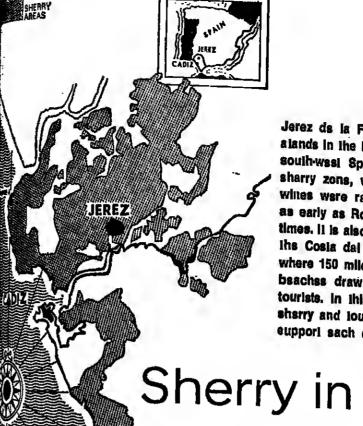
To ma, a perfect plus lunchaon consists of an asy mant of sandwiches, made to 24-hour-old bread, filled consists of salmon or roll in the constant or roll in the constant of salmon or roll in the constant or roll in the

24-nour-old bread, filled with smoked salmon, or paid as shredded lettuce, using what meal bread for the salmon and while bread or bridge rolls for the pate. To be all lowed by chicken, duck a lurkay salad, with criap rolls and cheese (to go with the smoke salmon), frosh fruit and come when the weather is cool, in to include a flask of he compare.

drunk their fill, every hose should be shis to produce humper tollet bag contact wnier perfumed with est cologne, tled in small plan bags, and paper towels, for

-And don't forgel an le repellent for those the tool like to feast on. Pack it in a lirst-aid box, and slow it safely myay to hand in the along with the cigarettes

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that famous whilskey and

a The English come next

and magnificent palote in lia home town rather

led out in wrong shaped and the musty university

my sherry sloshed into mme or meat soup

der chefs, werm it in sais so se not to chill in the chilled for summer with soda, or on a cold in fav.

day, a schoonor of to in a pub where the wood barrels and pol-

har remind me of tha

a sterry shamolcssly in the to pep up a casser-th with egg yolks for a tly (than if marsala is obsgione or evon after ignily to flambé it for a the garaish.

Jerez, I wouddn'i dare i hesa ihings. Tradition is merged here.

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Me beach - hugging

the local brew

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producers are hose. In spring and hold festivals; of haughty ladias and, of coursa, impulson of sherry, welcomed and that have guided tours sampling. It charming Andsdevoted to the oducers are found it delightful old

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Jerez de la Frontera alands in the heart of south-wast Spain's sharry zons, whose vines were ranowned as early as Roman imes. Il is also closs to the Costa dal Sherry. where 150 miles of fin beaches draw many tourists. In this area sharry and lourism eupport sach other.

Jerez



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squares of mellowed stonework fringed with orango trees. Houses worth a visit on limited time include Gonzalez Byass Williams and Humbert

Byass Williams and Humbert and for a smisller, more intimate glance: Lo Ina. Gonzalez Byoss, the biggest house, have the off-beat cellar curlosities for nice trained by cellar men, with bribes of sherry to drink, to elimb rope ladders.

At Gonzalez Byass one can see the original tiny cobwebbed cellar where Tio Pepe once worked; a real man ond much, one imagines, like the kludly symucular family directors who escort special visitors around. There is a splendid cool bar full of great-grandfather barrels where isospitolity is lavish. In the outdoor area are a whole village street complete with cooling vine shades and a dome shaped from storage area called La Concha (the shell) designed by Elfiel of Tower fame. by Elfiel of Tower fame.

Williams and Humbert counter this vastness with soothing formal gardens to which strut storks; the local director of the firm has an Interest in the zon.

All the houses carefully explain the solera system. This is a kind of alcoholic filing system of liered barrels in arched chill chapels, turned and blended to produce a reliable tawny drink, sweet medium or deriv veet, medium or dry.

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scones and the cheesa caka. Teensgers en masse on Sunday night? Chopped fried fish or beefburgers to the rescue.

Alt, but when the party is planned, my treezer truly comes into its own. Nat so that I can pre-date my party frenzy o fortught in advance. . . . I sea no sense in that whatsoever. But a freezer allows me to cook in edfreezer allows me to cook in edvance all those "bits and pieces" so essential to a superb meal that seem to be the most arduoua pert of tha preparations for a dinner party if they heve to be produced on the day.

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the perfact meal.

Here is auch a manu: I give advice on making it with the ald of your freezev but of coursa it can be made without one. I should have such energy

KOSHER FOOD THE FREEZER

Recipes serve 8
GEFILTE FISH PROVENCALE: Make a quantity of gefilte fish using 2 lb. of filleted fish, 1 medium onlon, 2 eggs, 2 level tablespoona medium meal, 1 tablespoon oil, 2 level teaspoona augar and salt, 1 teaspoon white report Form juto 12 patities and pepper. Form luto 12 patties and arrange in a baking dish. Pour over the sauce: Mix an 8 oz, can of tomato or tomato and mushof tomato or tomato and mushroom sauce with 2 tablespoons
oll, 1 finely silced green pepper,
I finely chopped onlon, 1 level
teaspoon salt, juice of ½ lemon,
speck of pepper and 2 teaspoons
sugar. Pour ovar tha fish and
beke in a slow ovan, loosely
covered with foil (Gas No. 2, 300°
F for 14 hours)

F., for 11 hours.) FREEZER NOTES:
The gafilte fish pattles can be frozen raw, and the sauce in a separate bag. Or the dish can be frozen complete. Allow to ba frozen complata. Allow to thaw in the rafrigerator over-night. Sarve cold or reheat gently before use.
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Unexpected guests for dinner? No problem for the women with well filled with propored meets and eracks. Above: Hoover the copacitias iram 7.78 ta 20.8 au. it.

YOU CAN DRINK CHAMPAGNE out of plastle beakers and hava a tremendous party, but in most cases a good part of making a meal enjoyabla comes from making it look attractive. This involves having good-looking dishes and glosswara just as much as choosing colourful garnishes. Probably never bafore has the variety available fore has the variety available been so great. The difficulty is to make a choice.

At the top of the list must come the fine china from makers whosa names have baen house-

whosa names have baen household words for generations, plus
many newer companies in this
country and overseas.

Some of the traditional designa
con still be bought, but they now
have to compete with new
shapes and modern colouring.
Much of tha latter, howavar, atill
has an air of tradition about it,
for peopla in the trada believe
that this is what most peopla
want. Brides want it and so do
export markets whars "trad-

export markets whara "trad-ltional English" has a cachst.
One of the most recent de-velopmants la tha introduction of ovenproof china in the same designs as tableware. Royal Doulton has casseroles, souillé dishes and a roester in twelva

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of their tableware designs. This means the busy hostess can save time and extra washing-up, keap

time and extra washing-up, keap food hottar, buy fewer aerving dishea and yat aet her tabla with a beautifully matching set.

Oven-to-tablewara has proved one of the biggaat boona in racent years, particularly for working wives. Most of it, as yet, la in the haavier types of pottary or decorative glasa, but mora racant offerings have more delicate designs in lighter. racant offerings have more delicate designs in lighter colourings. Many people think atonaware ovenproof dishes always have a matt surface, but this lan't so. There are many different surfaces and some new examples from Finland have quite a high gloss.

While glass is quite definitely a different medium, it connot be viawed as a separate subject

a different medium, it connot be viawed as a seporate aubject from pottery, for it is invariably used at the same time and should be complementary. A number of Britain's pottery manufacturers have now incorporated glass companies into their organizations so that in future there are likely to be for more designs that will anhance one another.

The biggest common denominator is likely to be shape and one or two examples are already around.

around.
While traditionally we tend to Tel.: 437 3788 & 0975 look upon cut glass as the best, it is interacting to note that good plain glass has to be perfect. One can never doory really good cut glass, but it still needs a good line and some of today's

home freezer, says EVELYN ROSE. a long-term store cupboard, a shopping time-saver, a busy-day

ullnary lucky-dip and a dozen

other things as well.

st cake I give. Treat in the same way, though a bowl a small nut of fast or 1 level taaspoon test with 4 teblespoons

k and 2 level teaspoons

agar. Leave in a warm

place until frothy . . . about 10 minutes. Add 1 lerge egg, 4 oz. plain flonr, 2 oz. buttar, 1 level teaspoon selt and a teaspoon vanilla essence. Beat until smooth. Pour the mixture into n 14-pint size, well-greased ring tin, which it will half fill. Put tha tin in a greased polythena bag and leave for an hour in the kitchen, or until the mixtura has risen level with the top of the tln. Bake in a quick, moder-ate oven (Gas No. 6, 400°F.) for

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ers believe culting should be used when it odds

Some pottery manufocturers believe detergents are kinder than soan, but elress that tha instructions should be followed carefully—too much datergent is bad. And if you have a woshing-up machine, follow the instructions for that.

It of glass and china is a suject, but a faw facta ara temembering. For inassociated as a faw facta ara temembering. For including some decorotions—particle some decoroti

damage. Excessively high wash-ing temperatures are almost as dangerous for some china as for

General advice, however, is never so good as that issued by

FREEZER NOTES:

Fraeze savarin on the day, allow to return to room temperature, then beat until lukewarm in a cool oven (Gas No. 2, 300°F.). Treet es freshly baked.

To serve, turn the saverin right side up on a serving dish and fill the centre with whipped cream mixed with fresh straw-berries, raspberries or pine-apple.

MINTED CREAM OF GREEN

Melt 11 oz. butter and caak 1 large finely-chapped onlon until soft end golden (keep the lid on). Add 1 finely chopped (at slick of celery, 1 lb. pack of frozen peas (or 2 lb. peas in the pad) and stir well, then add 11 pints water, 2 level teaspoons salt speck of white pepper, plach of sugar, a sprig of fresh mint (ar o level teaspoon of dried mini) end I level teaspoon dried fives herbes, Caver and simmer until tender . . . about 20 minutes. Blend for 30 seconds untit smooth (or push through a fine sleva). Return to rinsed pan, Just before serving, stir in the tablespoon corntlour, Simmer 8 minutee, stir in 4 tablespoons eream. Gsrnish with rhives or

25 minutes until a rich brown.

TOURTE FORESTIERE (Mushroom flan)

FRENCII BEAN AND CORN
SALAD

Diesolve 8 oz. granulated sngar in 8 fluid oz. weler and bail gently for 5 minutes. Stir in 5 teblespoons kirsch or rum. Leeve the cooked saverin in the tin for 5 minutes, then turn aut and place, puffy side up in a shallow, round cesserole. Paur tha warm syrup all over end leave until the ceke has ebsorbed it completely, besting occasionally. This may teke up to an hour. Rub a generous 3 oz. butter and o bare 1 oz. mergarine into 6 oz. plein flaur. Stir ta a dough with plein flaur. Silr ta a dough with a teblesponns ice water. Use ta line en 8-ineh ring ar loasebottomed sandwich-tin. Roll out tha trimmings and cut into a luch strips far the lattice top. Prick the flan case alt over with a fork and chill while the filling is made.

Put 1 plut milk, 1 bayleaf, 6 peppercorns and 2 blades of mace (or a pinch of grand mace) to heat until stemming in a smoll pan. Leave to at and for 10 in the control of the control bubbly and smoath. Season with sall and pepper. Leave on a low

Cut the tips off the washed mushrooms, then slice thinly, took quickly in a good nut of butter until saficned—about 5 minutes. Add to the saure. Saving a little for gliffing the Han, heat the yalks of 2 eggs with 4 tablespoans thick errain, then slir lntn the sance. Allow to rool until It staps steaming, then pour tuto the unbaked case and cover with the trellis of pastry. Brush with the reserved york diluted with a tenspoon of milk. Bake in a quick aven (Gas No. II. 400° F.) for 40 minutes or until

The cultra flan can be cooked and frozen in advance. To re-tical from frozen, cover the top with foll and leave for 30 minutes in a moderate oven, Or, the justry case can be baked imfrozen with the tetrumlings, and the mushrooms sauféed ready to go into the saure.

Coak frozen whola green beans and corn the day before. On the day blend with o French dressing (made with 4 tublespoons inegar, 3 lablespoons salad oll, 1 small onlon linely chapped, 2 teaspoaus sugar, few grinds black pepper, 1 tablespoon snipped chives).

HUTTERED NOODLE AND KAES CASSEROLE

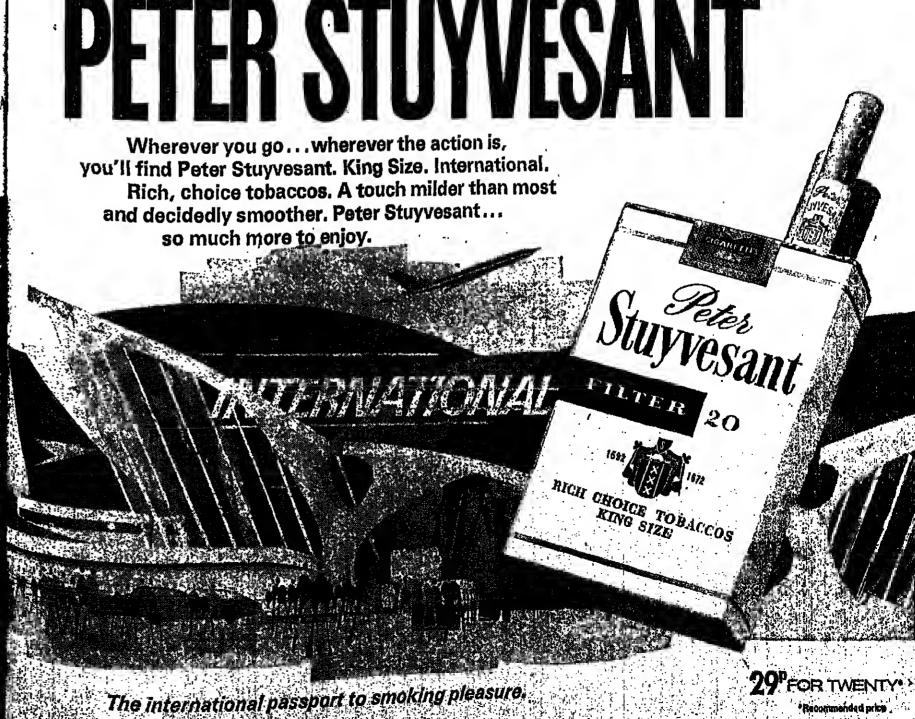
Boll 1 lb. pocket broad egg noodles and drain well. Mix with twa esrtons t10 fluid ozs.) soured cream, 4 lb. curd (or sieveil cottage cheese). 3 egg yolks, good pinch of sult, plenty of black pepper, 1 level tablespoon chopped pursley. Fold in the three whites beaten intil they hold stiff, glossy peaks. Melt 2 oz. butter in a shallow ovente table, wherever, at the challe three party of the challenge party of t to-table cusserole at No. 5 (375°F'.). Reserve half the melted butler, paur the noodle mixture luto the dish mut blend. Pour the remaining buller on top. Bake for 45 minutes at the same lemperature.

FREEZER NOTES: Cook and freeze nooilles. Thaw, then blend with other ingre-

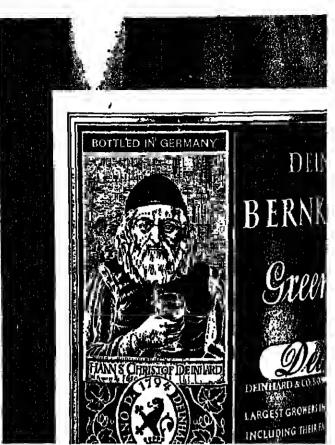
If you are to freeze your food sucressfully. It is must impor-tant that you keep the moisture in the food and that you exclude from the food moisture rappur Irom the freezer.
In addition to the various

plastic containers and packs available, there is a special heavy-mailty wrapping foll by Baca that I would recommend. The makers realm that it wilt keep a joint of beef in perfect condition for a public resulting. condition for a whole year.
If can also be used as a liner

for a casserole. Once the contents of the wrapping have been frozen, remove the casserole for further use and keep the foll parcel storm in the freezer. To reheal, put the parcel back In the same easserole and out la a slow oven (Gas Nn. 2, 325°F. for about 45 minutes or until



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pricea, but remamber thet you
will get mora quality if you buy
a wina bottled in the country
of its birth—end enjoyabla out
of all proportion to tha extra
cost. Hocks, from the Rhine,
tend to be softer and more
subtiy flavoured. In my viaw
they ara usuelly more eppreciated as "batwean times" drinks.
The graatast sweet wines from
both regions (the suffixes beerenouslese or auslese ara the
words to go by) era dalightful
quita alona or simply with prime
fresh fruit, before any coffee is
served, at the end of dinner.
Champagne ts tha ell-purpose

champagne to the ell-purpose and superlative aparkling wine, but remember that each greet Chempegne house usually has several styles: the non-vintege, for apéritif end everyday drinking, vintege for spectal occasions and, often, a slightly sweet wine, which is edmirable with celebration meels for drinkwith celebration meels for drinking a toest with the ceke or pudding or at a wedding. Thera ere also excellent sparkling winas from France and Germany evalleble nowadays, some mada by tha Chempegna process, others by the "aeeled vat" mothod. These are dalicious bafore meals or for parties. All of them, like white and rose etill winee, should be served cold but not leed.

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White Burgundy is possibly the most all-purposa wine of all, for it wilt accompany meet dishes as well as fish. But teke advice—a rich recipa with a fina asuce needs a big full wina. Tha whito wines of the Loire, such as Muscedet (very dry) and Sancerre or Poulily Fumé hava recently become very popular as first-course drinks, or for serving et buffet psrtias with feirly lightly flevoured food. Vin rose is always popular, but its deliceoy can be swamped if you beve plquant food. Instaed I would recommend a robust white Rhône wine, or with meety cesserolae, a red Rhône, or a rather dry white Graves from e specific estate) or one made entirely from the Sanvignon grape.

The grestest red table wines of the world come from Borther the service of the service wines of the world come from Borther The grestest red table wines of the world come from Borther The grestest red table wines of the world come from Borther The grestest red table wines of the world come from Borther The grestest red table wines of the world come from Borther The grestest red table wines of the world come from Borther The grestest red table wines of the world come from Borther The grestest red table wines of the world come from Borther The grestest red table wines of the world come from Borther The grestest red table wines of the world come from Borther The great table wines of the world come from Borther The great table wines of the world come from Borther The great table wines of the world come from Borther The great table wines of the world come from Borther The great table wines of the world come from Borther The great table wines of the world come from Borther The great table wines of the world come from Borther The great table wines of the world come from Borther The great table wines of the world come from Borther The great table wines of the world come from Borther The great table wines of the world come from Borther The great table wines of the world come from Borther The great table wines of the world come from Borth

WHEN CHOOSING WINES FOR deaux or Burgundy. You should a special occesion it le worth beering in mind the words of one famous wine shipper: "Al-winas, when you are giving a winas, when you are giving a dinner. And don't be airaid to state whet you are serving for tha meal end the aort of prica you ere prepared to pay.

In very general terms, Bordecux can be less expensiva than red Burgundy—but the finest wines of both can be very expensiva indeed. You should take advica about the handling aud aarving of anything in this renga, which mey need decent-ing end which should only ba

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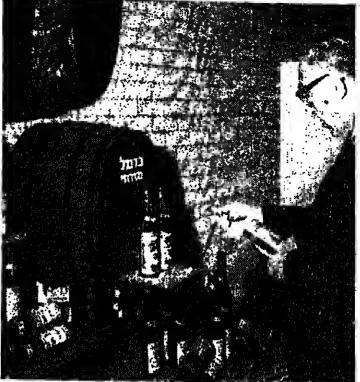
a new image NEXT TIME YOU ENJOY YOUR kiddush wine or a fine bottle of Carmei Hock you will not only be boosling Isreel's axport trode but drinking in fiva thousand yeers of history. The first viticulturiat men-tioned in the Biblo was Nosh,

ISRAELI

who was also the first man to succumb to the strength of tha product (Genesis 9, 21). Perhapa this accounts for the Jewish reputation for abatamiousness ever since! In Biblical times, wine was an everyday drink as well as a ritual ona. The Taimud mentions nearly cighty different wines by neme, and recent excavations in Israel heve uncovered pressing housas and atorege vessels as further avidence of a flourishing indus-

lng end which ehould only ba served with suitable food. Remamber, too, thet if you serve a sweet epéritif, or a cocktell heavily leced with apirita, that anything too delicate by way of wina may not be appreciated leter with the meal.

There are many good winea in the medium- and low-priced rengaa to choose from too. Genarally claret (red Bordeaux) is a wine for roasts (including chickan, unless you all prefer a white wina) and grilis. Some of the Bordeaux, such as the St. Emilion wines, cen go weil with cassaroles. Tho red Burgundles ara wines for big roasts and recipas with wine-enriched contents as a suces, such as coq as vin, a specially in German wines, and easily and a fully. Soma I know that dividing the duality. Soma I know that dividing the duality. Soma I know that dividing the duality. Some is suces, such as coq as vin, a specially in German wines, and easure. Always, though, try and w duality. Soma I know that dividing the duality. Soma I know that dividing the duality. Some is a dividing that some and the suces with the duality. Some of the Bordeaux, such as the St. Emilion wines, cen go weil with cassaroles. The red Burgundles ara wines for big roasts and recipas with wine-enriched course of the country's wine production. The supply kositer wines to the growers to be run as ecoting the production of the Bordeaux, such as the St. Emilion wines, cen go weil with cassaroles. The red Burgundles ara wines for big roasts and recipas with wine-enriched course of the sort of the supply kositer wines to the supply kositer wines to



Besides wine for Jewish ritual use, Mr Horovitz supplies

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pure and unadulterated, made

only from fermented sugar and

Israell wines are trying very

hard to live down the sweet

kiddush-lype image. Choice of

Curtstan communities. wine is specially regarded be-cause it comes from the Holy

vant Jew.

companies in Warsaw, Paris, Berlin, Moscow, London end New York, of which only the final bottling must be an obserlaat two now remain,

Tha present director af tha London branch of Carmei Oriental, Mr R. J. Horovitz, who le e fourth generation British wina merchant, axpisined to ma the intricacles of the ksshrut of wine. The vineyards era inspactad ennually by special rabbis to make sure the Mosale laws sra comptted with : that tha crop of the first threa years is grafted on to another and that tha correct porilon of wine for terumo and moaser (the support of the priesi and the Biblical tithe) is set eside.

Every year 100,000 litres of wine are poured away in special festive celebrations at Ristion le Zion, Everyone connected with favourite of the JPA and JNF.

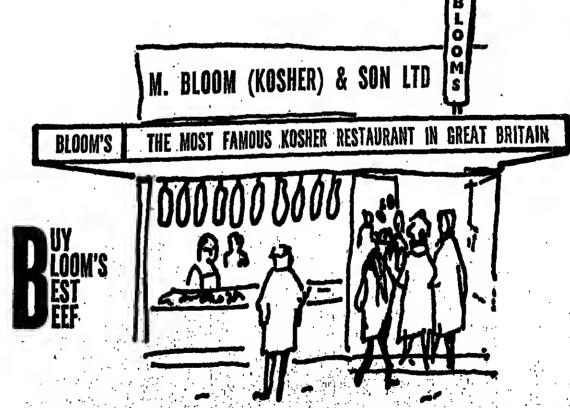
Vory often the fault has lain with the eaterers' mawareness of the current full range and sophistication of Israeli wines, hut the tondency is now growing for Israeli wines, brandies and liquenrs to he served as the logical complement to any funcllon connected with Isrnel. In the home, too, more and more people are enjoying a good bottle of wina with e meal on lamliy occasions es well as for

Todey Israel exports her wines to more then forly countries. Many African students arrivo in Brttain and start scerching for their fovourile lsrncli winea which they bought back home.

One thing that Israel does not produce is a "vin ordinaire"— a cheap rough wine. The atandard of life of the people who work in her vineyards is far higher than their opposite numbers in France or Spain, which precludes the production of very cheep wine. Israet's greatest advantage lies in her climate, which is uniformly excellent and reliable, so removing the speculative element from the annual wine harvest. This is the reason why Israeli wines have no vintage years as there is no such thing as a bad year for granes.

In order to publicise and populariso Israeli wines, the Carmei Wine Company organises wine tastings at the kicai flome Exhibition and Selfridges in Louton, Kendal Milne in Manchester and recently at Cambridge and Bristol Universities. In 1969 they had the great honour of providing one of the two annual wine-tasting even-At the latest International Wine and Spirit Competition orga-nised by the British "Club Ocnologique," the three Israell wines submitted were selected wine is subject to many social snobheries and it is not so long ago that French which were Ocnologique," the three Israell served at Israeli Embassy functions and Portuguese Maleus Rose appeared to be the firm for a gold, sitver and bronze

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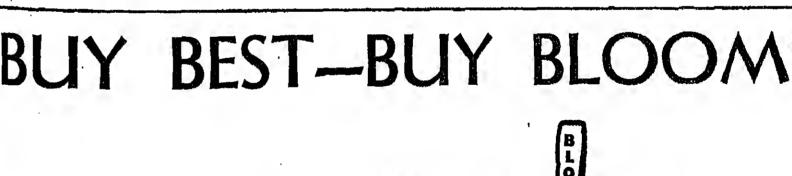


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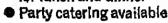
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TO MY WAY OF THINKING there are two kinds of reslaurant—those where you choose to eal alone and those to visit à deux. Having no particular addiction to my own bachelor cooking, I cal out alone quite often. On these occasions I look for a place where the food is Interesting and good and prices

However, when acling as escort, the matter is entirely different. What I want then is a certain elegance of décor and food with an exotic quality. Expense is then secondary.

The first restaurant of my oholee—"The Blue Aegean," at 343 Kensington High Street—is certainly exotic. Since one of Israet's nearest friendly neighboura is Greece it is perhapa appropriate that this new Greek restaurant should have been opened by Mra Nico Ladeinis, the daughter of the Zioniet ploneer, Theodore Zissu, and har husband. The chef is Miss Deapina Efstratiou, formerly cook to Mr Aristotle Onassis.

This charming establishment with white painted walls and blue tablecloths is the reelisation of a dream Mr end Mrs Ladelnis have always had to work together in their own business. Their aim is to produce the best Greek home cooklng, and one must remember that in Greece, as in India, tha beat food is to be had in homas rather than restauranta.

I began with the traditional taramosalata made unusually with potatoes, following with one mouth-watering dish after another, finishing with e saraities (from the Turkish sarait or palace), a dreamy mixture of nuts, honey paatry and cloves. There is a small but good selection of Greek wines. I much enjoyed the Sarte Helene a wire joyed the Santa Helena, a wina from Patras, extremely dry and

Earlier this month a new Bobmyers—opened in tha West
End, and run by Bob Myers
of Lindy's, of Golders Green
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The great advantago of this restaurant is first that it is situated where it is; but also that, while serving for the most that.

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Eating out in London

By JACOBUS

new, imaginatively designed beck Strect and Henrietta Place just behind Marshall and Snelgrove, this to e welcome addition to tha West End. In a red and gold décor with orange lights, it has comfortable leather-back aaats aurrounding a well with further teblea. The menu is similar to Lindy's and you can have a light snack (with a good choice of Jewish specialities) or

It is not usually ripe when you buy it. You have to wrap it in brown paper and keep it for o few days walt it is soft. Then it is at your

acrylee.
It canalats of a harsh outer skin

which yan da nnt aut, e delicians pulp tasting like Devon cream stavoured with nuts, and a large atone in the centre which yau

If when eating oul sine is the sugar and a gill of niontile about want to be sure of the late this creamy mixture fold kosher, what better place their whites, stiffly beaten, and eat (apart of course from the eat (apart of course from the ever-famous Bloom's) theo the postry ease. Allow of Londona' numerous regiment will take about 40 minutes have known and most altrational to the cake is eaten cold, and may include a from Cernaby Sired in the cake is eaten cold, and may include by the addition, before the course of the cake is eaten cold, and may include a from Cernaby Sired in the cake is eaten cold, and may include a from Cernaby Sired in the cake is eaten cold, and may include a from Cernaby Sired in the cake is eaten cold, and may include a from the cake is eaten cold, and may include a from the cake is eaten cold, and may include a from the cake is eaten cold, and may include a from the cake is eaten cold, and may include a from the cake is eaten cold, and may include a from the cake is eaten cold, and may include a from the cake is eaten cold, and may include a from the cake is eaten cold, and may include a from the cake is eaten cold, and may include a from the cake is eaten cold, and may include a from the cake is eaten cold, and may include a from the cake is eaten cold, and may include a from the cake is eaten cold, and may include a from the cake is eaten cold, and may include a from the cake is a from

atone in the centre which you cannot eat.

Split a small fruit into halves and remove the atone. Then you have two cream boats which you cao fitt—perhopa with grapefruit pleess for an hors-d'œuvre. Or with any kied of flah. If you want to pamper your guests, flit the evocado with ponched fresh asi-South Molton Street, th in Maddox Street. Atlact to pamper your gliests, fit the evocado with ponched fresh aalmon and put lemon juice on it.

As a vegetablo, alice and put lu a aatad. With letiuce and hardbolled agg, you have a courtshing and attractive aalad, or a tight meat. Slicod avacade is specially good with cold chicken.

As a sendwich filling, bleed the pulp of a ripe evocade with nuts and chopped agg. As a accoury, spread on blaculta or browe bread and flavour with lemon juice and sati. tha same group is the dispersion of D'Artagnan in Blandford S off Baker Street.

Other good places for a snack of Jewish-type special states of Jewish-type special states of the sta tlas or e dalry meal are the in Great Windmill Street, Plecadilly Circus: Carrolle Ple Rabin's and the Nosh Bar Rabin's and tha North lokshen acup and rye hed lokshen acup and rye might excellent—and you might with lockshen pudding with lockshen pudding with lockshen pudding cold day.

and tlavour with iemon juice end sati.

If desired as a aweet, fill an evocado half with fruit, and top with lee-cream. For annething really tuxurious, whisk up the pulp of a very ripe avocado and fold in a little liqueur. Cherry braody is delicious. So is Benedicline, Drombute and Israel's new Sebre liqueor. Use your mixture to fill tarts end serve them with the coffee. Your guests will think you are e genius.

Once you have got the avocada babit, keep a few in the house, to ripen for when you need some. Then you witl atways have a handy answer to the perennial question; what shall I giva them to cat? The fruit that can give you "luffolte variety" without effort or risk of failure. Neiture has done most of the work for you. glasa of bot cold day.

A question that many his ask is whara can one had real Jewish fried fish as for the color with the color with the color with the color of Frith side which is beautifully color which is beautifully color which is beautifully color which is beautifully color absolutely fresh priors.

Plenty of cheesecake

MARY BOURNE

MESECAKE IS RAPIDLY homing a popular national Macy. It used to ba sold mind East End pastrycook maks of applestrudel (not the elebiless Austrian kind).

Normalaya many food atores exichaesecake ea regularly aa fey do pizza ples and Indian mosse. But like nost masspoliced comeatibles, however mellent, cheesecake beked to a famula is always the earne. Thee is no element of delighted sworts in the eating.

the group of people I know descake competition in colon. No one ever wins, ba-rus someone might elways police sn even better one the tweek. The rivalry, though then, is very friendly end when is very friendly end when see gladly passed on the men just eet blissfully, without the men and the men is the men is

Here are some of the reelpes lave garnered over the years, used after the people who lubouced me to lhein.

WA'S CHEESECAKE

a fairly conventional range is the a fairly deep square baking English dishes, it also of the rich shortcrust pastry. It typically Jewish fara to people the pastry, and keep it in no dropping in there after an add of good curd cheesa with the treatro, who might otherwise egg yolks, four annees of the payer taste it.

out to be a cannibal resident on there was a pamphic that there was a pamphic that there was a pamphic that the centre of Jerusalen was found that pastry base unremembered the restaural resident that "Cook's ribs" and first had "Cook's ribs" and firs

two of melted buller.

Betty chooses a large tasse batiamed cake tin, and makes ber hase by crushing six large digestive bisculls with two ounces of melted butter and a pinch of chicamoo. She uses half as much again of

the stanilard curd ebeese mixture and just before the cake is quite baked, sha paurs a cartan af thick saur cream aver tha tap and can-tinnes coaking until this is just

Il was quite impassible ta decide whichier hers ar Pearl's was best. But when I lasted Sheila's I gave

SHEILA'S RECIPE

Shella prefers a base of crumbled cake crumbs, and bers has the advantage of using up a madeira textured cake which la post its prime, And Shella adds a enrion of saured cream in her basic mixture befare she bakas it.

This produces the most subtle lexinre and taste linaginablethough there are those who say it s just a trifle ton rich for their

PHYLLIS' TORTE WITH FRUCT

Phyllis Invented o cheese tarta or gateau rather than a cake, Hera is best eaten at the canclusion at lunchean ar dinner.

Sha lao uses a loase-boltomed caka iln, and lines its base with erushed digestive blsculta, quita dry. Then she pops n pound and a half of curd cheese into her electrle-mixer bowl, logether with six eggs and six ounces of caster sugar, and beals this with the ratary whisk far a mlaute or two.

Sho paurs the batier into her tin, and sels it in a maderate oven far half an hour.

She topa the caoled cake with cubed pinenpple, tinned ar fresh, though the inter is lufinitaly batter. Strawberries in aeason are good too, and tluned cherry ple mixture is axcellent.

Over the fruit she swirts lashings nf whitipad eream. A quarter pint of double cream bealen with half lite quantity of caffea cream netileves a tighl, digestible coc-

BAB'S CAKE FOR HUNGRY

Bab make, a base of crushe Zwloback ruaka cahered with buttar and cinnaman sassaned. And to ber basic mixing ahe adda twa tevet tablespoons of carndour and

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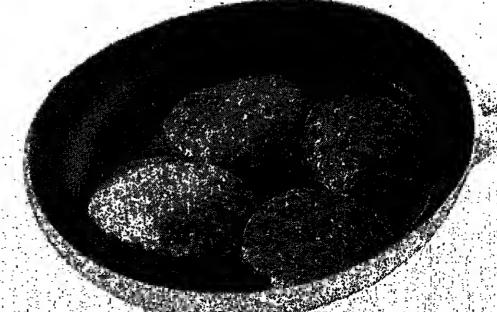
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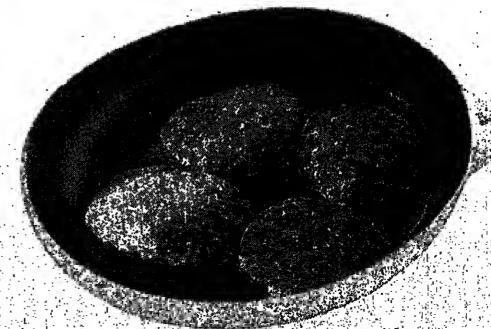




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Tha reeson why writers on gaatronomy (which, onomatopoeicaily, la a pluminy-sounding word anyway) are ao glum is that they are a misunderatood breed. They elso project the wrong linage.

I mean, close your eyea end think of a word. Any word. Or preferably two words—like . . . Egon Ronay (a real gastronomic expert). When I do I see

e Gergantue — apple-cheaked, glowing with Cockburn '27, benign and genial with a napkin tucked under one of his chins. A look of religioua fervour on his face on he croons into a

Not that I'vo ever had the pleasure of meeting Mr Roney



"Good food, like laughter, is there to be enjoyed"

but I'm sure he is, in the flash, For from blinking et life through claret-tinted spectaclee aome writers on geatronomy are often dyspeptic and soured by bad food eetcn in disappointing restaurants. In truth they probably quaff more Alke-Seltzer than Châtean d'Yquem.

> MICHAEL WATKINS

So many illcers end such experfise aurcly make one hypercritical; end eo the gourmet is concerned with nuonce, becoming e sort of gestronomic prime donne. Whereas I am concerned with enjoyment.

The do-lt-yourself wine expert and the paeudo-gourmet la evan herdar to atomech. You see him In thosa dimiy-lit, ehow-off places trying to impress a businesa cliant. Ho will order, say, e Château Leoville-Poyferré 2ma cru St. Julien. When it errivee e will hold it up to whetaver light there is, rain his nosa into wiffle it oround his mouth

for a while before breaking into e litony of praise/condemnation. Which is a foolish and embarrassing pantomime: all thet la required of the wina he, in his consummate wisdom, bee chosen is the it should be the year he asked for, that it should not be corked end thet it should be aervod neither stone-cold nor

His guest will not be particularly interested to hear thet the vine obviously suffered from e late frost or whathar the grope was trodden by Gaston's right or left foot

(Thenk heavens there are etill a few ingénues who can never ramember whether e Baaujolais ls e claret or e burgindy end
who oro confused by whither
the edage siya white wine with
white meat; red in a with red meet " or vice versa—and not cering much.)

Prolonging the birlesque, our gourmet will by now ba informing his guest thet they've left the marjorem out of his Trout Grenoblaise and anyone who writee in to point out thet Trout Grenoblaise shouldn't have merjorem will prove my point.

I em not engageting that the

I em not euggesting that the reel experts are e superfluoue breed. They are the watchdogs of an industry which needs continual wetching and it is reassuring to know that no establishment is excrosance.

But the good food inspectors are not a Gestapo force whose existence should terrorise res



teureteura from John O' Groets to Lend's End. Neither la their numerical atrongth as legion as the good food guidee would

Tho real arbiters of tasto-bud setlafaction are we, the dinara-out. If etandards became deplorable, the fault, ultimntely, would be our own. By and lorge we get the food we desorve.

Ae e netion we fight shy of meking a fuas; which means that meny e greasy spoon end lipstick-emanred gleae escepee censure. Neither, eftor dining well, relaxed in the emphoric glow induced by a fina cognae lika Martall Cordon Blcu, era we up to the finer points of nigher mathematica We incline, aometimes neïvely, towards the belief that our bill could never be fiddled.

Yet the seme bill, reviewed in he hereher light of breakfast higher mathematica We incline, aometimes neively, towards the belief that our bill could never

Scotch Whisky

might remind you of an other five bob for retaiouille for neithar ordered nor sie, we all heve our pet alone: end e good thing alone man negaments who their wines es if they bottlee of Hermea Caleba.

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Mentioning the unmentionable

RUTH RAZIEL

WE ALL KNOW THE KIND OF awkwerd silenca that followa mantion of tha unmentionable. Although nowadays the list of tha unpermitted appears to have shrunk to nil, thera was a fime when to hring up the auhject of kosher food or Jewish culsine in non-Jewish company would have constituted a aocial indelicacy. Howaver, what with foreign travel for the masses, sociology programmea on telly and a ganerally more critical attituda to asusage-and-two-veg and other white elaphants of the British kitchan, there has been a growing interest in "foraign" foods of all kinds—including Jawish.

Curious gourmets

Thia curioalty reached o kind of culinary crescendo recently when that august gourmet insti-tution, the International Wine and Food Society, gave a Jewishcum-largeli dinner for its mem-hers in the hail of the New West End Synagogue, under auper-vision. The Iaraal Trade Committee at Rex Housa, which was of course only too happy to intro-duca Israell products to ac dis-criminating a body, was invited

criminating a body, was invited to make the arrangements.

That function turned out to be quita a remarkable experience. It had never occurred to ma that a few matzo meal kneidiach or our old friend the Sahbath cholent could be regarded by anyone as fascinetingly new delicacles to he dain(lly savoured and rolled around the tougue.

around the tongue.

True, the gefilte fish with chrane got a more mixed reception. ("How do you aat it?" one diner wanted to know.)

But at my table the borscht. tha tsimmes, the latkes—even the bilinges and Hamenteahen were approached with that suppressed delight usually raserved for as yat unknown but utterly enticing indulgences. A young woman, her eyes aglow, told me sha had attended avary Wina and Food Society dinner in recent years hut had never anjoyed a meal before consisting antirely of auch strange ing antirely of auch atrange, asoteric taste expariences. How is it, I wondered silently, that all this tima I have been missing

an thia tima I have been missing so much excitement.

To make the meai—a aeriea of excerpta from typical Holyday menua—more undarstandeble to tha lay eater, so to speak, Madame Turei, wife of El Al'a London manager, spoke at some length on the aymboliam and legenda associated with certain Jewiah foods. (Did you know for Jewish foods. (Did you know, for instance, that the word "cholent" is a corruption of the Franch choud long, or keeping hot for a long tima?) The menu gave further hackground information.

Ali the same, I was continuously called upon by my co-diners to expisin the difference bolwean Polish and Russien

bol wean Polish and Russien horachts, why tsimmes la aweet, how the doughnut originated, who Haman was, what kosher really means, and so on,

It was quite a heavy meal all round. The actual ferb, I thought, was more suited to midwinter in anowbound Central or Eastarn Europe, where so much of it must have originated. (It was quite hot in the synagogue half, so I explained to my fellow-diners the connection hetween dumplings, thick soups, etc., and freezing conditions in the shteti.)

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"What's that?" Mr Claude J. Morny, secretary of The Internation and Food Society, makes his tirst acqueinjance with gettie fish a college of the internet socialy's recent largell dinner. Mrs P. Seven, a society member, and see in the proper sense.

In a pause between coloria-counting (kucidiech, latkea, doughnuts...) I thought wist-fully of the many light, dail-ciously refreahing dishea I had consumed in larael and of the larga quantities of first-class fresh, frozen and canned fruits, vegetables and other foods from which they were made that ara being imported into Britain in large quantities. What a pity. I large quantities. What a pity, I acid to myself, that the adventurous members of the Wina and Food Society could not have discovered the Jewish-Israeli way with more of thesa.

Nostalgic

I remembered tha chilled avocado soup, the huga aciada mada from different combinations of lettuce, cucumhera, tomatoea, avocado and sweet peppers, tosaad with orangas, melon, big hieck grapes, olives and nuts, and hiended with one

on sele in Britain it would that we want to be the many varieties of yogourt or sour cream, or with tehina.

Then there were ell those plouant Yemeni dishos, that treditional dishas of Greek Jews with eggplent and with honey, the spiced fish of the Spanish

different lands and mingled the distribution of these who would like their own kitchens an excellention of new Israell traditional recipes—gl kein is given in Chaf Aldo Nahrecently published "The Ari Laraell Cooking" (John Girecently published The Ari Laraell Cooking" (John Girecently published The Ari Laraell Cooking" (John Girecently published "The Ari Laraell Cooking" (John Girecently published "T writing down recipes form the Road, possed verhelly from mother facility, N2.

Recipe booklets too are nad for 10p from Shandy at the Israel Trede Connex House, 4/12 Regent and Hebrew accents who will also give ideas in menus to organisers of his

man from Ankava, Turkey, has vecited 6,666 verses of the Koran from memory in 6 hours Now put your memory to the test. Spend 5 minutes with a glass of smooth, full-bodied, fully mature **Langs** Scoton. We bet you'll find it unforgettable,

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The fight for survival

G-Mos I as the reviewer of the ashamedly and, where Califers "Handbook" pub. Green is concerned, by maintale-Ess! "Hsudbook" pub- Green is concerned, by maintaloall comment briefly on his Israel and the dinspora which are de nyour July 2 lesue? This o necessily for Jewish survival. All and highly misleading noture. part of a "pawer political gome."

It is, quite simply, enlighteded and highly misleading noture. tien rulers" adopt purely So much for the misleading content in Mr Blond's apologin. Now sking for penco negotiofor the diversionary aspect. Mr Blond defemis himself for having d a peace Ireaty? What Is bout asking for securo

published o book written maloly by Arnb schulnra. There is nothing very wrong about that. The main accusation against the "liandhook" is that it candinated a single chapt secept that Iarnel Inunhoat diplomacy." We and a parfect example of ter obout the Jewish-Arab disputo ha titsek on the ship Coral was going about Ita which was a piece of flagrant antibusiness. The self-Isracti propaganda. There wes no affeinpt to "halance" this chopter erpeiralora wero Arnbs. with a commensurate statemen' of Israel's rase. If I were Mr Blond go do nothing to help the Moscow, Beghdad, Tripoli Goldera Green." On the this wauld he very much on my conscience. Bul then I em not, Nor, tirel can do a great deol for lint matter, am 1 coming world opinion, by
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life truth loudly and unfor lint matter, am I evon a Jew. TERENCE PRITTIE.

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short referance to Jernthe Popa in e long ed-

Mer correspondent in Ranio eported, the Pope exe hope that Jernanlem projected by an "Interal legal safeguard," but this a literantiou-

Jews, and meny other sum to often described as dishes' brought from a huse decisi," an ambivolent different lands and mingled to belt this peper and the tow Israall recipes.

WHO resolution

Sir,-You published in your May 21 issue a report from your dealt with the World Health Orgaulsation resalution which made

I have taken this up direct with the Red Cross in Geneva and they write to tell me that, as a general sinco 1967, la impart into the occupied territories severel thousand lons of relief supplies. These were distributed by the compotent authorilies, and the Red Cross were satisfied as lo the way tho ald was utilised.

It is a great pily that long, com-posite resolutions are put forward at the World Health Organisation whose constitution does not por mit countries to vole against particular clouses. As so much of the rest of the resolution was valu-nlie, the Government felt tha best course was to abstaln.

GEOFFREY FINSBERG, MP. House of Commons, SW1.

come in ten or 15 years time aeems to us, to say the least; pesal-

It is, of course, true that the change has not precluded any wor-shipper from using Ashkonazi, and

most congregants when given a

mitzve do, in fact, prefer to do so

The younger generation most fre-quentity opt for the Israeli pro-

nunciation but this is to ha ex-

Pupils at classes, as wall as our

voluntary choir, ere trained in Ivrit. The indications are that it

will only be a metier of time be-fare Ashkenazi will become obse-

lete. This may ha e source of sor-

lete. This may ha e source of sorrow, but to support both types of pronunciation is surely irrational. Ivrit does, after all, link us directly with our anciont heritaga and, as such must pravail over aentiments, however hostalgis, which nevertheless, still reflact the spirit of the gelut.

There is a danger, however, that

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mentus to organical smell functions.

With around 40 there can be no possible tinned end packaged good tion and advantage for praying ovar 20 types of top grade they accent different from fruit end vagetables from the are encouraged to leern the contract of the contract

> wid become familler with obvious instances of the te belween the kametz iddit etc. but would ha ha dicrealiate between them of cuel There is some avidthe many laymen, who pride its on their recitation of a phyers, are relucted to the see accept leat they be the see the see accept leat they be the see the se

B. HIRST. Mingele Road, Leeds, 17.

Sephardi hybrid

enciation, inay be in-elean that the North ind Woodside Park Syng-te son affor the Chief passurement.

Thero is a panger, in the changeover period, an interis ynagogue has made may make its appearance and this
changeover to the must be firmly suppressed. (Dr) S. WERNICE

icarden North Finchies and Woodside Park Synggogue egularly used tha -17 Alexandra Grove, Michley, N.12

ETTERS **EDITOR**

Kosher meals

Sir.—I read that the price of 12p for a kosher meal has last tha Koshor School-Meals Service 300 enstomers and "cauld put it aut

I am sura the adult Jewish pubile would be pleased to attend



unch for 12p. Would this keep the service solvent?

87 Yole Court.

Moscow Circus visit

side the Mascaw State Circus, pllow me a few words an the general principle of Anglo-Soviet cultural connected far nearly 20 years.

First, It should be remembered that artists-whatever their nationality-are the anly true inter-Honalists and, in parlicular, the great Russion artists, many of hem Jewa, have enriched our arlistle heritage. Can one imagine the British musical scene without the participation of the Oistraklis, Gilels, Richter, Rostrapovich, Barshal, the Leningrad and Moscow Philharmanie Orchestras, 14c. or the world of hallet without the Bolshoi and Kirov companies?

These visits take place under the acgls of a British Government agreement, namely the Anglo-Soviet Cultural Agreement, and it should be a matter of gratification, rather than vilification, that, dospile the highly votatile inter-national political climate, at least in this area of human prolessour holh governments seem to be in

makes II possible for British utilsts to visit the USSII and the recent highly successful Festival of Brillsh Music In Museow and Leningrad hears etoquent witness to the imperianen of those contacts, Jewish demonstrators muside

concert hulls ar circuses must keep sense af proportion and renormher that many great Soviet actids where they have been warmly wel- hear the voice?" comed and their performances attended by the highest tyracli

Sir,—Regarding your report were given the freedom of Israeli about possible demonstrations out-cities and, to this day, Kol Israel broadcasts their records regularly.

I constantly receive requests from Israeli organisations tincludexchanges, with which I have been ling the Israel Philharmonic Dorbes-(ra) asking me to help re-establish these relations.

As one who often visits the USSR, regularly meeting a wide cross-section of Russians and Jews there, may I stote quite categorie--ally that, in my opinion, demon imired, positively harmful. Not only no they create a feeling of fright and revulsion in the artists. but also allenate and disgust the

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER

New English

ence in Gerald Ahrahams' article on "The New English Bilde" (1 iterary supplement yang July 2 issue) and endeering Kuchen's translation of the word hot or

The meril of priority belongs, however, to Habbi Leb Frank forber, a grainlinucle of Habbi one and therefore the word means (including the Circus) have, or "hark" or, as the German tronsfact, visited Israel in the past lation in the lest has it. "Do you lalian in the lest has it. "Do you

(Dr) SAMBEL LOW:



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Slatement by the Chairmon, Mr. Peter Cannon, issued with the pre liminary rosults for the 18 months period ended 31st December, 1970. The rosults cover the poriod of the merger between Minster Assels and Robt. Bradtord (Holdings). The periods are for t8 months and 12 months both for thom and other subsidiary companies of the Group. No forecast was made for this period but the figures are considered

1971 Outlook

In my second Interim Statement of 25th August 1970 I said,

"On the basis of current performance and ignoring both the likely contribution from British Midland Airways Ltd. and any underwriting profit from Minster Insurance Group, we would expect carnings in 1971 to cover the current annual 14% rate of dividend nearly 1½ times on our issued ordinary share capital of £8,530,738. The total investment income of the Group, a proportion of which will be franked, should alone be nearly sufficient to pay such a dividend."

As regards Minster Insurance we have high hopes of an early return to profitability on the U.K. motor account following this year's two premium rate increases but I feel that it would nut be prudent at this stage to assume other than a modest overall underwriting loss; certainly this will be far less than for 1970 and I will be better able to comment on the likely outcome in my Interim Statement for 1971.

British Midland Airways, after a good 1970, has shown in the last few weeks, along with the rest of the industry, that it is having a disappointing summer season and if this trend continues until September they will not produce a profit after depreciation and interest charges, However, B.M.A. is strong in management and cash to correct this situation in 1972.

Results to date for the rest of the Group are well ahead of budgets. In particular, Group investment income looks to be well in excess of the amount required (£1.2m) to pay the dividend at the current rate of 14%, ner annum.

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Recent acquisition of Miuton Construction proving successful. Other opportunities for expansion bei constantly evaluated.

In view of active programme ahead, borrowing powers to be raised from three to eight times paid-up capital

Promising start to current year and longerterm plans augur well for continuing growth in carnings, assets and dividenda per share.

Copies of the Report. and Accounts of Lewston Developments Ltd., for the year ended 31st March, 1971, can be obtained from the Secretary, 23 Albemarle Street, London WIX 4DB.

OUR ISSUE OF **NOVEMBER 5th** WILL INCLUDE AN

EXPORT SUPPLEMENT

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Scent of reflation stirs market

flurry of activity.

tional buyers have been much in avidance, particularly in the gilt-

Occe again the general faeling is that HP lerms will be made lass

stringent and there la evan soma

optimiatic talk of reversing the last

Government's decision not to allow lax relief on bank lending.

At the sama timo markets are being aroused from the customary

summer alumber by the boomlet on the lake over front.

Slock markets always enjoy a burst of lake-over business and coupled with the widely hald view

that new Government economic

measures are on the way, sharo-price prospects are brighter than

Dehenhams, maintains tha view

citing dacade" in the company's

TURNOVER £134M.

The fullowing is an extract from the statement by Mr. J. A. Sampson (Chairman and Managing Director) circulated with the Report and Accounts for the year ended 30th January, 197 t.

The turnover of £134m, was the highest ever achieved and shows an increase of £14,146,000 or 11.8%. Similarly Group Profits before transion have reached a new record and at £15,087,000 show an increase of £1,024,000 or 7.3%. Profits after all

expenses, depreciation, minority interests and taxation amounted to £9,566,000 (£8,127,000), an

These record results show that the effect of rationalisation and completed capital development of recent years is beginning to emerge and I am confident that greater benefits are yet to accrue in respect of existing plans for further development and expansion. We have derived increased sales and profits following the completion of extensions and rebuilding of our department stores, Alders of Croydon and Wills Ludlow of Hull respectively. The results from these stores are fully up to expectation

results from these stores are fully up to expectation and have by oo means reached their potential. The growth of our retail multiple chains continues and the year has brought the opeoing of 37 new branches.

Your Board recommends a final Ordinary dividend of 11½, making a meal of 2t% (20%) for the year, and also recommend a one-for-ten capitalisation issue. It is the intention in the absence of unforeseen circumstances at least to maintain for 1971/72 the rate of Ordinary dividend on the increased capital.

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DIVIDEND AND SCRIP ISSUE.

The followlog are extracts from the circuloted statement of the Chairman and Joint Managing Director, Gilbert H. Edgar, C.B.R., F.R.C.O.G. (Hon.), for the year onded 31st Jaouary 1971:—

1971:

It is a matter for considerable satisfaction that the figures for the year caded 3181 Jaouary 1971, show a recovery from the olight setback to 1970 and, to fact, were better than the year to 3181 January 1969, which up to that date had been an all-time record. The act profit for the year was £2.043,541 as compared with £1.566.997 Isst year. Corporsating Tay amounted to £363,185 for 1971; leaving profits after tax

increase of t7.7%.

These record results show that the effect of

Ry our City Editor

Slock markels have once again history. The board, Sir Anthony seenled reflationary moves by tha Government. Prices in both tha tells shareholders in his annual statement, is constuntly secking gilt-edged and coulty aector have and examining possibilities for exbeen marked sharply higher in a poosion and devolopment. Ifclped by the combination of greater effi-The City holds the view, quite almply, that the Government must soon start to stimulate the economy and that would be good for shares. So in anticipation the big institu-

clency and the reduction in SET tha chairtoan hopes the current year will be a satisfectory one. Ha also reveals that a great deal of progreas was made last year to inorease profils and improve the cash flow, both by better trading aml through greater efficiency in stock control and expenses.

These comments from the choirman underline once ogain the investment merits of Debenhom shores now changing hands at 228p to yield 4.5 per cent.

The 18 months to December 31. 1970, saw profits of Minster Assets reach £1,852,000 compored with £962,000 in the pravious twelva months, a result which the board considers satisfactory. Minster's axtended year takes in the period following the merger with Robert Bradford (Holdings) and, as known, dividaods totalled 14 per cent. A similar total has been Indl-Sir Anthony Burncy, chairman of cated for this year. Results so for this year have been ahead of budthat "the '70s will be the most ex- get except in Brilish Midlinod Alrways and Minsier Insurance. But

A group of businesses specialising in the manufacture, distribution and sale of consumer goods through department stores and multiple shop chains throughout Great Britain and live.

TURNOVER AND EARNINGS AT ALL-TIME HIGH

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS.

CHAIRMAN'S RETIREMENT.

CURRENT SALES.

We recently acquired a 75% holding in Korvette International Ltd., a retail business with 40 shopt trading mainly as "Suede Centre". Korvette has been merged with the trading element of Swests & Wells and the combined businesses under single management should produce healthy growth. By neerging our Mail Order interests with John Myers & Co. Ltd., we have exchanged a subsidiary too small for significant profit-earning for an important interest in on established mail order company.

The Group's resources have continued to expand and the net susers all ibutable to Stockholders amount to £77,064,000 being on increase of £3,481,000.

Sales for the first 17 weeks of this yes are 10.2% ohead of last year and I am confident that my successor will present you in due time with satisfactory results for the current year and that Members can look forward to the Company's continued growth.

investment income to particularly expected to be easily sufficient pary the 14 per cent divident.

As a stake in the knowed to Assets shores now of 50p to highly promising. Yield to 54 w

Shorcholders in FMC are is correctly amounts to coive a four-point boost is the compared with £50 milliper cent in dividend lotsless that the line last year. The news that profits have broken to be the challages and £102.6 million from £1636 mills toudence in the group's in the challages and £102.6 million from £1636 mills toudence in the group's the mest the challages and £102.6 million from £1636 mills the present year's roand pre-tax profits to the year with the company £820,000 to £1.74 million from £1636 mills for the chall mun, reasonable supplies of fivestet the chall man. Sir John Smith man Weeks, chalman of

ceonomic prices in the current of the chairman. Sir John State Ball Weeks, chairman of feels there should be come with the public share of the pub

Increase for the full year.

This news underlines the per tial of A.W. shares which at present price of 361p feet to

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BUSINESS AFFAIRS

was one of reorganisation and in hand at Sir Lludsny change of direction. Second-class investment properties have been sold and a greater emphasis placed on property development. Decimalisation benefits are re-

flected in good half-year figures from Gross Cash Registers, Beforetax profils climbed to £1.13 million from £1.03 million in the previous eight mouths. The chairman, Mr S.

period. Net inflow of investors' cosh was £19 million higher at

F. IV. Woolworth announce a maintained 51 per cent interim dividend. Sharcholders, who will learn how current year trading is faring later in the summer, received a 20 per cont lotal last time,

AVP Industries is lifting the dividend total from an effective 11.7 to 13 per cent with a final payment of 8 per cent. Profits before tax jumped to £1.70 million from £1.50 million.

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Went points from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. R. Dutton-Forshow, for the year ending 31st December, 1970.

The period of the year that is \$135,701, an Increase of \$256,304 over the previous year's profit of \$151. The contribution to the net profit for the period from tal June, 1970, to the end of the year of \$152. The contribution would be not \$152. The contribution would be not \$152. The period from tal June, 1970, to the end of the year of \$152. The period from the period from the period from the \$152. The period from the period from the period for the period for the period from the period for the p

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this my test Slatement that our fulliro prospects depended on the availability of new cere and that the large depanded on the troubted labour relations in the industry. This is still the case, but since as have had a charge of Government, and we must hope that the industrial Retations Bill will have produce a more stable tebour climate, in the nessuitme, subject to this, and to the general conditions of the country, I have overy confidence in the future of your Group. This confidence is not the first four mooths of 1971 which is a best and increase in profits compared with the corresponding period in 1970. The 1971 profits to besent materially from the reduction in the Bank Rate, together with the lower rate of Correction In.

Manioned last year, it remains the poticy of your Board to expand the Group by organic growth delibit acquisitions, a number of which are at present under active consideration. With this in the requesting your approval to a further locroses of £500,000 to the authorised share capital.

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• Profit before tax £1,560,776 (1970-£1,509,589)

• Dividend increased from 25%

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Estacts from the statement of the Chairman, br. M. Leonard Slotover.

Abother record year has been achieved.

Tocurrent year has moved off to a start which encourages Jour Directors to feel coofided that the Profits for the year will show a satisfactory locrease.

Our policy of expansion has been further intensified:
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It is encouraging to be able to report that the first four months show an advance on last year's figures. As you are well aware, it is the tast quarter of the year which is so yital to our Group's results, but we are optimistic that trade will continue to be buoyant and that the profitable expansible.

of £1,181,356 compared with

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1964 ROLLS-ROYCE Silver Cloud III ealoon Dusk grey, rad



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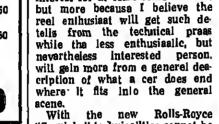
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I usually try to sleer these notes away from the technical. Not be-

cause I have doubta about their

interest for at least some readers,

"Corniche" technicalities cennot be evolded, for it is in this aphere that the main changes have been mede; and it is in technical advances rother than in onything else tlist the new cars differ from their predecessors. True thera have been minor chonges in the trim rethar than the styling and that they enhance the overnil impression; but t is beneath the skin that the big advences hevs been carried out.

The atory begins with a policy decision that in future the speciolbodled models ere to be the engineering—and to some extent styling—leaders of the future production cars. Just how this will work out remains to be sean, for tha existing apecial-bodied cara ara based on the standard modal; that is to say the engina and framework of tha standard Silver Cloud is used as the basis for the H. J. Mulilner-Park Ward bodies for the two-door saloon and drop-head. The cars are, of course, syallable with the Bentley radietor os well as the more clossic Rolls-Royce shape.

Bigger engine

To start with the engine: this was increased in size a little wblie ago from the original 6,230 cc to 6,750 cc which in itsalf provided a considerable increese in power, and although Rolls-Royca hava never givan the actual figures for the power produced they do now ciaim that the new and modified engina in the Cornicha provides en additionel 10 per cent. The basic changes needed to echleve this are mainly modifications to the valve end ignition timing, a more efficient eir cleaner and en increase in the diameter of the exhaust system from 2 in to 2.25 in.

This new engine gives the car considerably increased performance which is particularly noticeable in the middla renge of what one might cell "overtaking speeds"— that is to say, between 50 and 100 mph while the ell-out spaed bes been increased to ovar 120 mph, which, of course, ellows for very high-speed cruising on continental notorways.

Radial tyres

The feel of the cor hea all greatly improved largaly, I believa, because it has been provided with a much smaller eteering wheal (tha odmirable power-steering asea that the driver work-load has not been incressed). In addition the rollatiffness on all the models hes bean increesed ovar the past faw years and radiol tyres ere now standard on the two-door models. All the ract of the Rolls-Royce technical festures are retained end the cars heve independent auspansion on ell four wheels, thrae saparata braking systems, eutomatic ride-beight controi and, of course, automatic trens-

mission.

Turning to the appearance, the most notable thing is the new steering wheel. To see this (comparatively) small wood-rimmed effair is to pull oneself un suddenly—here is a Rolls that is different. Otherwise there are few changes worth noting. The radiator shall le very slightly deeper; though I doubt if anyone would notice. The wheels have been changed to get a better air flow, to the disc brains and the word "Corniche" appears on the boot-life (I wonder how many dyed in the word Rolls Rolyce many dyed in the word Rolls Rolyce



Big advances in **Rolls Corniche**

MICHAEL FROSTICK



Note the new amaller steries wheel in the Rolls Royes Conid. two-door saloon (below)



conthusiasta will feel as I do thet this kind of vulgority is nil right on cars costing less than £10,000 but is a bit much on e "Royce.")

The excallence of the finish end the overell standerda of worknessers the best in the world by enyone's standerda end with their new performance, handling, end generally more sporting "ambience" what little criticiam that the control of the silver Salar to the silve bienca" whet little criticism that could be levelled against their rathar square imega now dis-

The only fly in the olntment for ordinary mortals is the cost which has, along with almost everything the Bentley Mark prices in elsa, risen elermingly. I don't know gancrelly about £100 lower.

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From our Correspondent

A refugee from Nazi Germany who hed to retake his medical examinations came to this country and hea received the honorary degree of M.D. at Sheffield University. He is Emeritua Professor Erwin Stengel, formerly bead of the depertment of clinical psychiatry at the university.

The first holder of the chair at Sheffield, be has been president of the psychlatric aection of the Royal Society of Medicine and of the medical section of the British Psychological Society. He was elso in charge of a committee set up by the World Health Organisation to study the classification of mentai disorders.

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lThese results appeared in error last week in the UMIST list,]
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Guide for freshers

The following information on Jewish student facilities and octivities at British universities and centres of higher learning has been compiled with the co-nperation of the Jewish societies and can be supplemented with reference to the Inter-University Jewish

BEDFORD COLLEGE

Because the freshers' stells will be held eithor on October 4 or 5-Succot-thera will be no Jewish acciety stall. Freshers should therefore contact Susy Goldstein (cheirman) (phone 01-444 9476).

The Israel Society is an Informal group with e dynamic approach. Information from Robert Stone (chalrinan), 9 Nent Fswr Crescent, Cyncoed, Cerilif (phone 751647), after Scotember 1. For accommodotion inquirles get in touch with Momie Penchnic, 2B Birchwood Road, Penylan, Cardiff.

All points of view are cotered for by the Jewish society which offers o full and varied programme. Regional tea partles will be held at s number of centres throughout tha country before term heings. Cheap kosher lunches are served each day of term and there will be full Succot services and meals before term begins. Further information from Mike Leibling at Christ's College (phone 0273

(01-950 5811) for sectoils of tea parties in London only.

Tha tsenci society provides Hebrew lessons and a wido ronge of octivities-hoth Informativo and social, There will be e lorge porly at the end of October. Details from Peter Bohm, Ha Covendish Roed, Kersnl, Snlford.

Full Informution chout the Jewish and Israel society from Marie Levey (vice-chairman), 20 Grovehury Court, Chose Road, Lon-

A freshers' coffee evening will be held of Jenny Carlton's, 123 Francklyn Gordens, Edgware, on September 14 at 8 p.m. Further Inquiries to Barry Greenberg in Leeds (phono 0532 680457), in Manchester to Hilary Richman (phone 001-740 7247), or to Jenny Carlton in London (95B 5475). There will he a gel-lugather for all numbers at Hillel House, 2 Springiichi Mount, Leeds 2 (0532 33211), on October 0 nl 8.30 p.m.

CROSS REFERENCE

From Lancaster comes the following ex cothestro statement; Trever Fox, chairman of the Jewish Stadent Society, is, from October next, maying to St. Paul's Priory of the Society of the Sacred Allssian, Querumure Park, near Lancaster, The house is inhichitral by right or nine Bruedleline manks who rent one wing to the local students. The rhalronn Informs me that next week the slower of the Laneaster and Morecambe Beth Din will be insperting the kasing kitchens to be justailed at the priory and that the monks have dechied to just un their hest habits and lay teldin for the

PORTSMOUTH

Inquiries about the Jewish Society to Zeldo Chaiken, c/o Miss Hunt, Portsmanth Polylechnic Students' Union, Union House, St. Paul's Road, Southsea (with the envelope marked "J. Soc.") or lo her London aildress, B5 Eastern Avenue, Wanslead, E11 (phone 989 8510) during August.

READING

The Jewish society is active and expanding. Owing to the incedence of You Kippur, the society will not have e stall at the freshers' conference, but there will bo e display of information in the New Union building the following dey, Sentember 30. Further information from the choplain, the Rev L. Sichel (79 Russell Street, Reading; phone 0734 53954); the president of the acclety, Dr G. Alderman (01-985 7605); or the cheirmen, Lynuc Keye (St. Andrew's Holl, Reading, or phloe 01-455 0140).

SUNDERLAND

On September 27, nt Iho freshers' foir, there will be a Jowish society stall at Wearmnuth Hell. In the evening meet the committee st On Sopiember 20-Yom Klppur-brook your feet and moot your friends venue to be announced. Further dotails from the chairman. Borbarn Jonas, "Kimborley," 40 Green Ridgo, Brighton, Sussox (phone 502765) or John Cass, 56 Liebenrood Road, Hending (phnne 623781. The Jewish sociely can nitain new bedsits, with a kosher kitchen, if desired, ond Jewish digs me evallable.

SURREY

Dalois about the Jewish society's activities and Friday night kesher meale from Stephen Baker, chair man, 42 Streatfield Road, Konton,

For information about the firmal society contact. Jean Pallock (plane 954 5613).

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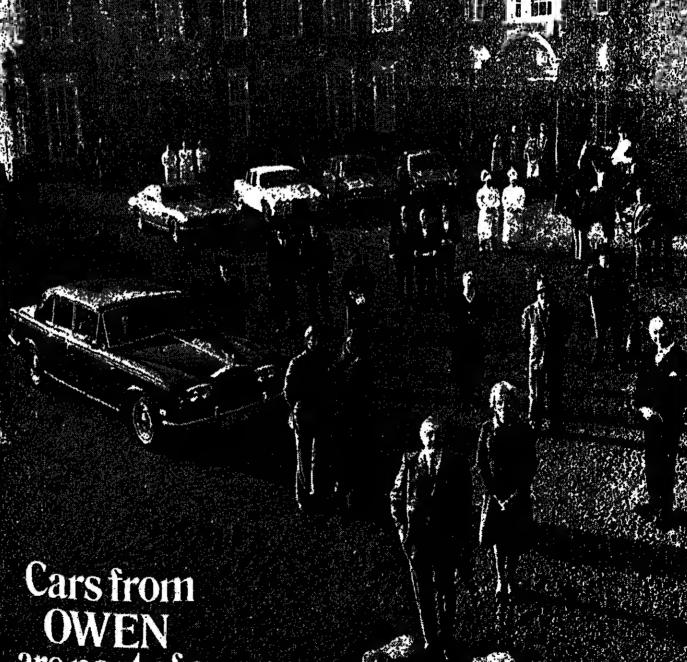
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LAUREEN BRUCK

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If we ere lil we want someone Most visitors are awful, al- to whom we can talk or comthough I suppose tha task of plein or discuss our treetment comforting a sick person, which and symptoms. We ere preoccu-I think should be the reason for pled with ourselvas and our llinesses end we want to telk about this-not last week's Meny people seem to be hrldge game or how crowded eshemed of their own good heeith. They immediately start the shops ara in Regent Street, to complain about sundry minor or mini/midi controversies when we don't even know if we'll be

ehie to welk egaln. The leughter-maker is great. As a prescription she is priceless green and ghestly, remark thet and when she arrives it is e marvellous day. Or one to hold hands, with no need for words or people who never pretend organise it so that one week that I'm not really Ili. We must everyone brings flowers and accept this first and foremost there eren't enough vases—the , and then normal relationships

Such visitors do help, and l hope that when I recover I will have learned from them how Then there are the visitors to he a good sick-bed visitor mywho use my bedroom as a meet- aelf.

Is this your problem?

of trousers. They're no good at In those trousers. My self-esteem

-how to he e good sick-bed

oilments -- colds, spots, cut

Then there are those who,

when I'm looking obviously

they heven't seen me look so

the visit, is not easy.

well for ages.

sizes and coloura under the resigned eye of the assistant thet when finelly her nerve showed Itself stronger than mine, 1 panicked and bought the pair I'd discarded es too heggy.

It was lack of confidence on one hand, end a very trendy assistant on the other. She had a superh figure, and would look good in a paper bag, and I knew

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This morning I bought e peir she was thinking I looked ewful collapsed like a rain-cloud, confidence end decisiveness disslpated, and so . . . the unwanted

I eiways heve bad a wellhidden feeling that very ettractive or very fashlonehle women are not quite human, sort of eutomate who wake up in the morning perfectly made up end glossy. If I cen't be like that, I decided, the best solution is to ignore feshion (up to e point) and huy only what suits me.

I used to svold the new boutiques with communal changlng-rooms because I was convinced that they'd he cremmed with georgeously-shaped dollies trying on hot-pants and looking good in them, and then there'd be me desperately trying to squeeze into a peir hidden under my skirt. In fact, having dared It onco, and reelising that there aren't efter ell thet meny women with perfect figures, it was no

end of a nudge to my ego. Oce common fault is taking clothes off the reck in the size you'd like to be, and then compleining that they make them skimpy nowedays, or they must have put the wrong size on the

Conversely, people sensitive ebout putting on weight will often buy a size too hig, which will only make them look fatter. They'll probably feel so miserable in their new purchase they'll eat themselve: into the

I spant some months in a smell town in Israel, where nobody seemed fashion-conscious. I constently wore sendals, jeg s and no make-up and swore that when I got back to London, I'd

continue in this way.

It didn't work After two days of feeling like the downlest frump in the metropolis out came the mastere, the shopping round—and the problems.



Mattll and Hordy Amies, atalwarts of the dwindling tradition of haute couture, came out with the "newa" at their autumn colloctiona this week . . . ond had virtuelly nothing new to say. Mottli anid "no more drab coloura" for winter end ahowed brilliant tweeda some with the glint of metallle atrauds. Her coeta

were figure - hugging were back to the full for early evening but swing in some casea dreams for "late oven with also the small nar- lug" are in reast the despair of well-fed purples.

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With large collara, women. He says black Above right: Rath Large Hardy Amics' coets is an important colour Amics duffs cost in Mchiester

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LONG AND COOL

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Disacive 1 lb. of augar in ? pt. atantly over a low beat. When no grains of undissolved angar remain, bring to a full rolling boil.

Take off the heat immediately, cool and store in an airtight glass or plastic jar.

thoroughly eod top up the water. Rapeat with second and wine. Add the of fruit, syrup and wine. Add the fresh fruit just before serving for an extra kick a small with the plastic jar.

Makea 12 tumblers of Sangria.

CITRON PRESSE (Fresh lemon

Put e cube of lce in a tall glasa end add 2 tablespoons of the syrup. Add the julce of e lemon and top up with water, soda water or mloeral water (Perrier is excel-

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Ingredients Method
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gornish); 1 bottle of full bodied in wine (such as Burgundy).

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LIGHT WINE CUP This is rather more alcohol. alightly less awest. Ingredients .

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Minister opens new centre

From our Correspondent

A £90,000 conference centre la the Southern General Hospital, Glasgow, huilt following a grant from the Isldore and David Welton Trust, has been opcoed by Mr Edward Toylor, Under-Secretary of State for Health and Education at the Scottish Office.

he assumenter committee of hybridy Club of Great Britain is free 22,000 to the Jewish is Brigade and Club. The centre, which offers ad-Herer, the JLB club has still induser than £10,000 to comvanced teaching facilities for undergraduates and post-graduate a payment ao lis new extenstudents, has closed-circult teleand to carry out large-scolo vision as one of itr amenities. ous to the existing premi-An illuminated scroll was pre-

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El Cohen, director of the hit Technian Society, said thot for blochemistry department was opened at the Technion and red one of the rooms in rould be camed after the al romen's lodge.

sented to Mr Isldore Walton by Mr A. Linton, chairman of the Medical Staff Association, Three recent subatantia' dona-

tions to the Glasgow Friends of the Hebrew University, including the endowment of a room, have brought the group almost balf-way towards its 250,000 target for the provision of e students' hostel at

Student poaching

Some Glasgow Yeshlva students are not completing their courses hocause of attractive offers of re-muneration in teaching posts by headmasters of Hebrew classes. Concern at this trend was expressed by Rabbl N. Shapiro, principal of the yeshlva, who was presenting his report at the annual

An appeal for more fluancial support for the yeshiva was made by the chairmon, Mr Isaac Jesner.

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BEVELOVITCH.—A son was born on July 14 to Rila Inda Senson) and Jos Sovelovich. ol 197 Moning Lene E.9. [Becond granochild for Mr. and Mrs. H. Benson.]

BARMITZVAHS

CURWEN.—Michael Jonethan, elder son of Lillen and Alan Curwen, of 3 Worston-brry, Woodside Park. N.12, grendeen of Mr. ond Mrs. Devid Curwon, Mrs. Millia Dreentistd and the lote Mr. Edward Greenfield. Will seed Matty and Hallers of the Narth Finchley & Woodside Pelk Olstriol Synogogus. N.12, an July 17, 1971.

OBRIN,—Michael, elder son of Rile and Cyril Gobrin. of 23D Cloyhall Avenue, tiletd, brother of Jeckle and Vincentigendeen of Mrs. N. Federman, will read a portion of the Lew, at the Federalion Synogogus, Cowenity Roed, Illord, Essex, on Seturday, July 17, 1871.

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COMING OF AGE

CHAPLIN.—Congretulations, Linds, identing, Wishing you a wanderful Piet birthday, Mey you stways have hostin, habdiness, mazzal, prospetity, your wishes moterfalles. God bloss you Love, Murn,

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BENSDM.—A daughler [Michelle) wee born on July 13 to Cynlinia (Suo) (nee Lawie) and Alen, of 120 Clayhell Avanue, litord. (First grandchild for Mary and Arthur Benson; another grandchild for Eether and Oaniel Lewis.)

and Caniel Levis.)

DOOMAH.—On July 7, at the filddless tiospital, W.I. to Paule (nee Cavia) and Robert, 8 son [Trover Sunon. [A brutier for Seanantia; grandeon for Mrs. V. Goodman.)—101 Kenton Lens, [Yellow. gianochild for Mr. and Mrs. H. Bensen.)
BOLOMONB.—To Susen Inée Colemen) and
Jetiny. of 33 Granby Road, Lufon, a
daughfor [Claha Rectael] was born on
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8PIRD.—To Hiliza and Robin, of Homing.

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on July 9. Come to add toy to our growing lemily et Mork, Beccy, Idli, Ayolai,

Edan, Doron, Oeins and Kinnaroi.

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Robari, a Son [Invor amon. (A arthine) for Sanantia; grandson for Mrs. (Goodman.)—Dit kenten Lene, l'velow.

GRANT (Gilckemes).—Elaine Inée Motivaj and Ron, of 37 Cheynors Avenue. Eduwaie, happily announce the Urith of Gary Slaven en July 8. [Third grandchild for Serthe and Morris Olichaman; third cousts to Dandy.)

(RECKER.—On Thursday, July 8. Io Anne and Johrey a dailing son [Sarry]. (Firal grandchild for Serty and Sidney Sncon and Phyllis and Mouvice Hecker; their greatgrendchild for Ray and Louis Herring.)

HEPNER.—On July 4, to Linda [née Roer) and Or. Gerehy Hepnar, of Mayo Chinic, Rochestar, Minn., U.S.A., n. een (Absatom David). [A brother for Abigali Roes.)

HERSH.—A sen (Matilism David Harrison) was bom en Friday, July 9, 1971, et the Wastinister Heapital, 8.W.1. Io Maxina Inée Hebermonn) and Seny Hersh, of The Orchard, Sarhem Avenue, Elaites, Herte. (A brothar for Elmon and Charlofte.)

KAUFMAN.—A doughler (Hennoh Calls) was bom on July 11, 1871. le Linde (nee Sherr) and Siephen, of 7 Friore Walh, Southgele, N.14.

NBNER.—A sen (Simon Hawerd) was bom on July 1t to Bernica [náe Burns) and Martin, et 33 Ou Crae Orlye, Sienmore, 10 July 7 to Ocense Inée Router) and Minner and Mrs. A Goldejen.]

LASSMAN.—A son (Mine Anlon) was bom on July 7 to Ocense Inée Router) and Mohasel Lessman, of 25 The Oleda, Glayhell, Illord. (A welcores brother for Low and Lesh Lessman and e third grandchild for Low and Lesh Lessman and e third grandchild ler dack and Hefty Rotter.)

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ENGAGEMENTS

CONROY: SREWER.—Sid and Sally Conrey, of 1 Ozgober! House, E.1, are happy
to announce the angegement of their
daughter, Denies Cerola, granddaughler
of Mrs. D. Saruch, to Samuel Slaphen,
sen of Louise and Alf Brewer, et 75
Blebondein Street, E.14, grandson of Mrs.
R. Oles.

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FRAEER: TEPPER.—Joe and Asne Fraeer.
of Johannesburg. South Africa, are happy
is ennounce the engagament of their
yeungest deughter, Wendy, is Lou (Lipa)
Tepper, ol 207 Golders Orean Road,
London, H.W.11.

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(DLD: ALLYHDRPE.—The engagement to announced between lan, sen of the Rev. and Mrs. Bidney Oold, of 82 Vicerey Close. Simmingham, 5. and Shirley, daughter of Mr. end Mrs. H. Allthorpe, of 9 Arden Craff, Sollhulf, Warwichehtie, granddaughter of the leie Mr. and Mrs. S. Merlenberg, of Cerdill.

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o. Merienberg, of Cerdill.
ORAHAM : EUDARMAN.—Jach end Lilian Greham, et 9 Bl. Hilda's Closa. Chrietchurch Avanua, N.W.B. ere heppy to announce the engagement of their deughler, Jenniler, le Jeneihon, son et ika and Doria Bugarnan, of 18 Callender Read, S.E.B. Read, S.E.B.
HASS: ELOCH.—The engagement is announced between Gerdon (Yehudeh), only son of Mille and the late Welly Ksss, of 11 Lennoe House, President Street, Oarmielon, South Africa, and Eva (Cheva), only daughter of Rose and Devid Stoch, Johennesburg.

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MARODLIE: SROODNEY.—Joe end Julia Margolle, ol 62 Minchenden Creecent, Seulhgele, N.14, are happy to ennounce ine engagement of their daughtar, Adrianne Anne, to Philip Kanneth Stoodney, LL.S. (Hone.), een ol Lew and Kitty Sreodney, et 37 Cioleie: Gardens, Edgwera, Middleeex.

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FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

COOH: MARKE.—Saish and David Cook, 38 Weidsmar Aventre, W.13. happily announce the lorincoming marriage of their eon, Philip, to Paula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Meska Hew York, on August 17, in Jaruestem. BDLOMAN: ASSOULINE.—The merriege will ishe piece on Tuesdey. August 3, at 7 p.m., at the Holel Aster in Nahariys, larsel, of Chailes Serry, son ol Mr. and Mrs. Herry Goldman and the late Lekay Goldman, to Michele, daughter of Raine and Jo Assouline, of Neheriye.

MARRIAGES

YECHIEL : SORCHARD.—Reout, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Youhlel, end Joanne, deughter of Kurl and Ruth Sor-chord, The Elme, Reigele, era merriod.— 22 Abraham Lincoln Street, Joruselem.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

EILVERTDN.—Herry and Dora ennounce with pride and grafffude the S9th enniversary of their merriego, which was sciemnised at Stepney Dreen Synegogue, July 21, 1821. The toye and davolion of their very deer children and grandchildren, retailvas and triends will for ever be rentembered with effection and sincerity.—12a Streathem, S.W.18.

WEINERS —Morie and Cathle Inde Political weinbar.—Moris end Oebble (nes Pollins), of 21 Janner House, Hunter Strast, London, W.C.1, happily announce the Both anniversary of their merriege, which was solemnised at Sethnel Green Oraci Synagogue on July 21, 1821.

FELICITATIONS, ETC.

EAL.—Meseafiev to our derling perente, Ada and Jacquae, on your Ceral Wedding. Good health and heppineae. Fondast leve.—Clevidette, Denlette. Andréa, grendentideren and temities.

HASERMAN.—Te our dear mum, Lily, en her 90th birindey. May she have meny mora birindeys to come.—Her sona, Mourloe and Lou, deughtere-in-law, Mery and Rita, grandeone, Oary, Sloven end Phittip. Hastituse end friende.

NATHAN.—Oally end Mark. Congrelutellone, good heelth and heppiness on your Ooidan Wedding. July 18.—Peter, Renée, Heisne, Monty, grandeone, Sluert, Antheny and Aler.

DEATHS .

ALLSN.—David peased away Sundey, July, 11; Oseply mourned by his levino wife, Lily, children, Rohold, and Irene, seletr. Anne (Cohen), brother-in-law, Sem, daughter-in-lew, con-in-law and grondsons. Shive terminated 88 Rowley Gardens, N.4. N.4.
ARANIE.—Figre, deerly toved wife of Relph Arakie, a 5.30 p.m. on July 7. etler e nearl ettack, et the ege of 72. Deeply moumed by har husband, sister and lamily.—56 Compayns Gerders N.W.S.
BARD Jack Deeply mourned. Ha will always by remembered by his meepurahin.

Dasths-(cantinued)

BENSAE.—Or. Jeseph. Peesed away euddenly, bul peecalully, in his aleep on July 12. A tragic less to his mother, Serah, to whem he was devoted. Deeply mourned by her, his slaters, Anne Perle, Rosa Colemen and Marthe Parks, his brothera-in-lew, nieces, nephews, grand-nieces, grand-nephews, ralelives and friends. Alse by so many of his Pallants, for whom he was always so cancerned. May his soul rest in peece.—214 Hale Lene, Edgware (988 4479).

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Alse by a o many of his Pellants, for whom he was always so cancerned. May his soul rest in pasce.—214 Hale Lene, Edgware (988 478).

Bendes.—Or. Joseph. It is with deep corrow we meum the loss of our cousin.—Jans and Adolph Sroohs and family.

BRRIMAN.—Esiher (Biells). Pascefully on July 11. For ever loved and respooled by her son, Ronnie, daughter, Lily [Seehman], sieler, Selle (Lyone), and brother, Bolly (Cohen), daughter-in-law, son-in-law, grandchildran. relatives and friands. Shiva fermineted.

Barkmen.—Wa mourn tha loss of our dear Irland, Stells. Sha witl be remembered. Shalom.—Fey and Albart Benadyk.

Sartmen.—Bells. Deeply mlead by a litelong Irland. Always to be rantembered.—From Sunehina and (amily.)

BRILINSR.—Lens. My dear wife peeced peacefully away an July 9. A devoted wils. Deeply meurned by husband, Merks.

Barliner.—Lene. Our deerest mummy, left us brokenhearled. Oons to join her only son. A wondarful mother, loved by ell. So addly missed by her grist-airloken daughters, Phytills and Ruth, and develed aons-in-law, Sill and Oues, grandchildren, Linda, ien end Michael and Jenet.

Serliner.—Lene. Deeply mourned. Atways remembered with leve end effection.—Srother, Jeck, alaier-in-law, Heita, nephew, Adrisn, niece, Leules, and Ihetr children.

Serliner.—Lene. deerly loved siefer ef Lily, end auni af Oevid Vendecar. So seen effer eur dear eister, Heity. Shalem. SLACK.—Sernerd. On July 11, enged 70, dearly between husband of Messay, end davoied taiher of Srian. Very deeply mourned by his wife, son, deughier-in-lew, Lily, nephsw, Mervyn, niece, Leura.

Sellach.—Sarnerd. On July 11, in hospitel. Deerly beloved brollior of Cacil and San, Mey his dara soul rest in peace.—Sreihar molitor, and wildow of liha late lierry Colten, ol Heckney. Very addy missed by har son, Merue, derghior-in-lew, Sialls, grandchildren, Severley, Alen end Saby Paul. brothers end sisters end mechalenim, Lesh and Harry Woolf end friends. May har deer son real in peace.—Con Men.—Alice. Wa deeply mourn the lose of our dear grandme,

Paul.

CHSN.—Merihe (in America). Widow of Jos. only deughier of the lete Mr. end Mrs. O. Cohan, formerly of tills Stref. Shoredisch. A wonderful mother to Renés, devolod eister of Mark and Lerrie. Ste died vary auddenly on July 13. Will always be remembered by her triende of 80 yeers, Estitor and Jecob's temily, 91 Stamford Streat, Welerloo, S.E.I. Mey ahe rest in overlesting peecs.

Cohen.—Martita, 56 Stephen Place, Vniley Streem, Long Island, Haw York, passed awey July 13, 1871. Deeply moranod by her brethor, Lentranco, end lemily, Minnie, Janel. Aubrey and olriidren.—40 Riversido Roed, H.15.

Cehon.—Meriha pnased ewny July 13, 1977. Deeply mournod by her brothor, Mark, and tamily, Jeno, fillds. Roentle, Sylvin, Devid end childron.—37 Perk View Roed, N.17.

QAITZ.—Jarnet on July 13, betoged husband

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AITZ.—laraet on July 13. betoved hisband
of Esther, pessed pescolully eway. Deopty
mourned by his daughters, sone-in-law,
grendohildren and fomily.—Shiva et 18
Cheainut Avonue, Edgwers. Onity.—lersel. Will always be romembased with deepsel toye by his daughler Holans (Grahame). His son-in-tow, Jack, and his addring granddaughlers, Jenniter and Judith.

Dails.—lerael on July 13, my beloved talher. Sadly missod by Myra (Olimors), Sidney, Devid and Elizabelli.

Celle.—lesy. With deep acrrow we mourn the pessing of our much-loved and respected Uncle lesy.—Stater-in-lew. Bithol Sherrard, nephewa and nieces. May he rest in peace, OAVIS.—We addly mourn the lose of our baloved brother-in-law, Horace. May he rest in peace.—Roy and Jos Neye and family.

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Deaths—(continued)

Greanbleit.—Our derling man and yi."
Ray. Nover to be forgotten to be on a blancy, daughter in-law, Citta e rendchildren.

Oreenbalt.—Ray. Our sisteriority years. Will be easily missed Kramer and Settle Green tentilles. Shelom.

Greenblatt.-Ray. With deep

HARRIS.—Harry. Suddwnly, si kyl.
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GOULD.—July 19, in hospile, of 17 to 18 to 1 GOULD.—July 19, in hospite, of 1) of dels Court, Leeds, 17, Els. of a gold Altred V., and belord row to a boby and Malcolm, methy-fir Myrz. Oceply mounted by 37500 reletives and friends. (Frankel). — Annie. Deersat Jaourned, but heppy meniories tand triendenip. Reet in peaco. reletives and friends.
ORSENSLATT.—Rey [Greens]. By my
wife, my inapiretion and her states and
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died after much recent evidency for
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grateful for har devoted sentes use
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Next, beleved and addred fethor, this and Helon, drughter-in-and grandfether of Mary and year of the state o x: luddenly on July 11. Romom-Etilenstely by his friends.—Philip, in Behard, Romain and Elizaboth

Anne. My daer wife passed on Thursday, July 8. Daopty of heaband, Charles, deugh-on, len, ser-in-lew, daugh-akthilden, sleter, brothors, many triands.—61 Crence, 3urbios, Surrey.

18. Derling mummy will be

danet sieter, Ann, teft ue we shell never forgot her sterr. Sophie. brother-in-tein, Garato ond Cieire.

and help, Peace is her deer south and help, Peace is her deer south and phase. Antie, and phase Antie, and phase Antie, and the season of Cloirs. An explaint and John Cloirs. The season of Cloirs and John and Cloirs and John and Phylis and John a is, My dest mechataniste remembered with love and safty Riseed by Mirlem Riene, Jeck, Helen end eff

MILOIHER.—Maurico. On July 6 (Tempus 14, 8731). Deophy mourned end solly missed by his wife, Renes. son, Adrien, deughters, Bendie (Sromberg) end Hitery, breiher, Travor, sistors. Sylvie (Lakin) and Shirley (Appleby), son-in-lew, Seell, deughter-in-law, Evelyn, grendeons, brothers-in-lew, sisters-in-law, epideons, brothers-in-lew, sisters-in-law, epideons, his devotion to duty will never be lergetten. Shalem.—85 Kingwerd Heuss, Henbury Streel, London, E.1.
Middiner.—Maurice, beleved historia. Desths-(continued)

Sheris.—It is with despes sorrow we mount the loss of our dear brother-in-law. Att. May his dear soul rest in pasce.—Sophie and Aff Rosen and sently.

and Alf Rosen and lemily.

Sheria.—We deeply meum the loss of our very dear Iriend All. We will elways Judy Iriend All. We will elways bare and Sidney Semsieln and lemily.

SiMMONS.—Sersh. My dearly beloved wile, Sersh, passed ewey an Monday, July 12, 1871. Fer ever in the hearl of her loving husband, Merry. Shive at 19 Hillersden Avenue, Edgwere, Middlenex, Elmmens.—Sersh. Our derling, develed mether, who elways ihought of her children Siral. So deeply meurned, missed and never to be lergotten by her eldest son, All, deughter-in-law, Melly, beloved grendme Bereh et Jellroy, Ruth and Paul.

Henbury Streel, London, E.1.

Middiner.—Maurice, beleved breiher-intew of Shelle, Julius, Sybil, Mente, and
deer uncle et Stuari, Russell and Roselind,
will be sedly miseed.

Mildiner.—Meurice. The henorary officers
and committee of the Friends of Sredy
Childron & Synegogue deeply meurn the
auddon tose of e lifeleng and devoted
wether and cheirmen. We extend our
deepast sympethy to Rende and femily.

Shelom. Snetom.
Mildingr.—Maurice. The children of the Friends of Sredy Children's Syragegus, past and present, desply meurn the lose of their leador, whem they deerly loved. Our despect sympathy to Mrs. R. Mildingr and temily. Shelem.

son, All, deughier-in-law, Melly, beloved grendme Bareh et Jeliroy, Ruth end Faul. Immens.—Sereh. Our derling and develed meiher of Sidney, deughier-in-lew, Jeen, grandme el Oary end frede, passed eway on Mendey, July 12. Deeply meurned end fer ever cherished in our hearle. Shelom, alimmens.—Sereh. Our derling mummy lett se brohen hearled, on Mondey, July 12, 157t. She will stweys be remembered by her loving deughter, Soria, son-in-law, Joe Cessen, end grendchildren, Lorreine and Beverley.

Simmens.—Sereh. Our derling mummy lett se broken heerled. She was the best mother in the world and will for ever be in our heerts. Her loving deughter, Shirley, son-in-lew, Julien Oold, and grandchildren, Ruth and David.

SiMDH9.—Dinah, beloved mother of Cleele end Jach Molen, who passed eway seecefully on Mondey, July 12, 1671, in her 69th year. She will for ever be in our thoughts. May her deer soul reel in pasce. Shive si 1 Shernwood House, Hermilege Welk, Woodlord Road, E.19. Smens.—Dinah, widow of the late Phillip Simons, passed pascefully eway on Mondey, July 12, 1971. Deerly loved mother and nannie, sha will be sadly missed by her son end deughter-in-law. Bid end Matry, grendchildren, Michael end Linda. May her daar asul reel in everleging pasce. end femily. Shelem.

Mildiner. Meurico. The honorary officere committee and members of the East End Friendity Loan Boolely mourn the loss of en saleemed end respected solleegue, a former fruelea, and extend eur deepest sympathy to hie lamily.

Mildiner.—Meurice. The honorary officem, Bascutive committee and staff of Sredy Clube & Bettlement eller their eincare condotonces to Mra. Mildiner end her lamily on their sudden and lingle loss.

PEARL.—Anne. Our beloved and wonderint mother passed ewey July 5. Her suffering te now over. Har great kindness and theughla for others and her wondorful love will live for sver in our hearts.—Her heartbroken deughter, Pauline, son, Philip, deughter-in-tew, Particte, son-in-law, Arneld, grand-children, Deborsh and Oldeon.

Peerl.—Anne. Our derling eleter, passed

Peeri.—Anne. Our derling eleter, pessed eway July 8, alter a long illinose bravely borne. May she rest in peece. Bhe will be greetly milesed by her devoted eletem, Eleenor, Suesn, and brother, Robert. She will stwaye be semembered in our heerts. Shive termineted.—9 Aehby Road, Tettenhem, H.15.

Pauline, son-in-law, Ameld, protection, and colors, while an applicable and oldeon, shell an application, and the state of the state of

Webber.—We sadly moum the Iragic loss at our brother-in-lew, lan, and our nephew. Miles. May their dear souls rest in everlasting peacs.—Howard and Dale. Wabber.—In ever loving memory of our sen-in-tew, lan, and our dearent grandson, Miles, lest in tragio circumstances. May flay rest in poacs with our deiling Lynds, Beity and Reiph Luper.

Lynds, Betty and Reiph Luper.

Webber, — With heen fell sorrow we mourn the sudden loss of ian, son of our dear mechulanim, Jeseis and Sen, and their beleved grandson, Milos, 102 years of sgo, as a resull of a per ecident. Will shways be remembered,—Hervey and Dorothy Hones (Glesgow), Coret, Nigel and Shamfan.

WEINGARD.—Marie. Oseply meurned by her heeribrehan sielers, Minnie and Anne, and broinsr-ia-law, David. God resi her sweel and in evertesting peaco.

WHITE.—Rose. On July B, deerly leved meiher of Nore Orunis, Evelyn Fraedman, Deris Treyck. Deeply meurned by sons-in-law, William and David, grand-children, relatives and Irlands.

WHTON-LEWIS.—Beall Alfred Faitz, et 781

WHTON-EWIS.—Beall Alfred Feiar, et 781
Finchley Road, M.W.11. beleved son et
Amelia Lewis. Oseply mourned by his
mother, eister, Marion Laver, brother-inlew, Harold Lever, relatives end friends.

law, Harold Lever, relatives and friends.

WODLFE.—Eitle. My dear mother passed
peaceluity eway on July 7, 1871. Desply
moterned by her deughler, Maude (Middleweek), son-in-law and ismity.—150 Penn
Read, Wolverhampion.

ZI60L6R.—Archibeld. Sedanty, on July 10,
et 19 Kempley Read, N.W.3, Archibeld
Ziegler, A.R.C.A., beleved feihar of
Dehile.

Dehlie.

Ziegler.—Archibald. Our doer uncie. Sedly missed by John, Lorna, Keren and Richeld. A men of preat schlevement and high inlegitly.

ZLDTOYER.—Dr. Melisande [leie of Dublin]. paccelully in London, July 1D. Oeerly loved elster of Anna, Dorle and brollor, Julius. Trenenod and loving mornaries by niscas and nephows and lamily. Deeply moursed.

IN MEMORIAM

DIED OH ACTIVE SERVICE SERHATSIN.—In leving memory el Redio Olher Aubroy Lionel Gornatoin, only aon ol Jall and the Iale Goldio Bennatoin, brother of Joyce and Daphne, died in Abaden on Tenimuz 26 Icorresponding with July 7, 1945). Deep in eur Ironte ho will siways stay, loved and remonitored every day.—20 Stocklogh (fall, N.W.S. every day.—29 Stockloigh (fell, N.W.S. HAUFMAN.—In loving memory of our days and brother, Hunry haufman, who was killed in action in Sicily July 17, 1943. For ever rememberout.
HING [Cohen].—Doorgo, Lieutunani, (1974] Sussex, Regiment, killed at Mornanily July 11, 1944. Life bight and shinny memory silli glows in the hearts of his temity and triends.

SAKER.—In loving mentory of my door wife, Anne, who passed eway July 18, 1970. For ever in sty thoughts.—Hurry.

OALCOMBE.—In ever laving mentory of Bilding Ostombe, who pensed away July 20, 1952. Writ siv.ays be remembered by he ever loving doubliers, sone, datchloss-in-lew, sone-in-lew, and granddichidron.—London, Manchester, Harita and Tel Aviv.

SARNER.—In laving and account.

Tel Aviv.

SANKER.—In loving and chouched memory of our derling mother and grantinolitor, Minnia Saines, who passed away Tammuz 29, 5727; end our derling lather and grendather, Samuol Saines, DE.M., who passed away Tammus 29, 5730. In our thoughts every day. May their dear soula real in evertailing peace. Deeply missed by their sons, deephist, daughters intervention, Newcastle upon Tyne.

Court, Newcastle upon Tyne.

SSNDETN.—Loving and practicus memories
of Albert. For ever in our hearts. Pesi
in peace.—Aunile Sacky, Sonia, Osvid
and Normen.

BURHSMAH.—Joshus. In charished memory
of a devoted toving husband and tesher,
in our thoughts constantly.—Wile, Dorothy,
end family.

end family.

BURGTEIN.—Sunny (teadere). In loving memory of my darling huebend, who pessed every August 2, 1857. May he rast in pesca.—Belly, 215 H. Lapeer Orive, Seversy Hills, California, and 21314 Peofilo Coest Highway, Malibae, Cell-lornia, U.S.A. CHOWCHET.—Polly. In loving mamory of our derling mother, who passed ewey July 14, 1863.—Jeanne Serbera, sone-in-lew and grandchildren. CROWN.—Dear Dorts taft us July 14, 1887.

Her heartbrohen husband, Hymle, and ean, Aniony. Wa mise her se much. Nor memory sleys with us for aver. Mey her deer soul rest in everlesting pasce.—4 Lenark Missions, W.S.

FBLER.—Is everteeling memory of our deer talker, Cherles, who peeded eway en Temmuz 28, 5714. May our deer one roel in peece.—From Osald, Lity, Woolly, Ruperl, Mirlem, deughlers-in-lew, sone-in-lew, grendchildren.

Nat. O. - Treesured memeries of my derling husband, Nei, who pessed sway July 18, 1969. The scha in my heart is effil he same, but I hold beck the tears as I speak his name. Missing too my only brother, Herbert Ooldeer (Hag), Soptember 20, 1968. May their souts reel in

in Msmorism-(continued) Heris.—In toving memory of Merie Herris.
who died on July 15, 1945. Always tamembered and sadly missed by her loving
mother, Nate Frucht, and her alster and
brother-in-lew, Garry and Bernard Perkell.
—79 Oowe Lane, H.W.7.

—78 Oowe Lene, H.W.f.

IBRAEL (Lasite).—Rose, Precious, everiesing memories of our derling mummy, who loll us so suddenly and lenely year ego. Always in our heeris, cansiently in our thoughts. Lite can never be the same without her. Deeply loved and so lerribly missed by nor balayed deughlors, sone-in-lew and grandleughters.

JACOBE.—Minnie. Romembering with much love e wonderful mum end beebs, who left us July 13, 1881. She is serily missed end siways in our theughts.—Deughter, June, son-in-law, Sonny Ottlin, and grenddaughtor, Srevice.

penginer, June, son-in-lew, Sonny Olilin, and granddauphlor, Strevice.

NORH.—Sydney. To the memory of my deciling husbend. Time does not heal the pein or the lonaliness without him. Always in my thoughts and sadly missed by our chifdren and grandchildren.—Lily.

NOSHY.—In ever loving memory of our deor lattier, who pessed ewey July 18, 1882. Always ramambered.—Oaughter, Clasie Sowmen and lamily.

NRAMER.—In loving memory of our der methar, Ropine, whe passed away July 28, 1843 (Tammus 25). Oeoply meurnad by her children.

KUENTN.—Selomon. In aver loving mamory of our derling dad and pape, who passed away July 23, 1898, and tell us brekonhealed ler ever. Mey his doar soul rasi in pasce.—Daughter, Ress, sen-in-law, Arneld, and granddaughter, Lies.

Nuchin.—Solomon. In ever loving memory of sur boleved lather, who pessed away July 23, 1858. Sedly missed by daughter, Gerlie, and son-in-lew, Phillip. May his dear soul rasi in pasce.

LDFTUS.—In fond and treesured measory elemy dear wite. Polly Lottus (née Raizkort, who hassad away en Temmuz 26 (July 30, 1870) Always in thought. Poeco to har deal.—Gedey.

MILLER.—In loving memory of our beloved purents. Annio and Jinry Muler. Always is our heights.—Drughtor, tiotly, our, thysis, con-in-law, drughtor-in-law, adoled grandchildren. Chingford and liuve. MITELBERG. —In loving and untailing mem-oly all our deally tologed father בבי Minrie), who departed from

HIFKIND 1.—Cheatshod monaries of my SINCLAIR dating historia, trying, who tell asteep July 24, 1907, and my brother, John, July 27, 1970.—Sylvia and family.

SMENHOLD.—Trassured memorice of our be-loved parents. Deboreh (Dobby) and Airrod Shenhold, who peaced away July 20, 1853, and July 19, 1960, respectively. Always in our thoughts.

Always in our thoughts.

SILVERMAN.—Eva. Always in our thoughts.
Missed so much by her desighter, Sylvie,
sons, Gorry and Lionel, son-in-law, Nerry
Browne.

SILVERMAN.—Hymen, in evar loving memory
oi a wonderful faiher and lether-in-law,
who died on July 18, 1963. Always in
the heerte of Renée and Leele Darron.

the heerte of Renée and Leele Darron.

SOLVEY.—Treceured memories of our dazily loved hueband and lether; Max, who pessed every Juty 24, 1962. Will se sadly missod by hie daer wife, Stella, and children, Arthur, Lelle, Edna, Jecqueline, Tolly, aons-in-lew, deughieza-in-rew and grandchildren. For aver in our hearle, alweys in our thoughts.

ZTELE —Sidone.

WOOLF.—In loving mamery of my doar hus-band, Wilke, who passed away July 18, 1064. Sadly missod by his wile, Eve, daughter, sone-in-law and grendchildren. Always romembered.

Temmuz 2B (July 30, 1978). Always in spiril. Peace to her dear asul.—Her eens, daughter and grandchildren.

es the only intimetion.

COHEN.—The memories elene in leying memory of Jenny Cohen, lote of Dorsel Russ, 8.7, will be consecrated at Eeel Ham, Mariow Road, Cemblery, et 3.80 p.m. en Sunday, July 18.

Goldstone.—The memories alone in reving memory of Annie Geldstone will be consecrated in Shday, July 18, et till Top. Cemptery, Goldard Road. Complement Complement Company, Chicagolium Road.

et 2.30 p.m.

HARGES.—The memoriel stane id joving memory pl. Alf Harrie (Jeis of Victorra Perk Road) will be considerated at Wallings Abbey Cemetary on Sendoy, July 18. et 3.50 p.m. Please accept the as the only interpret stone in faving memory of our deer hieler. Pabling Lanchin, will be consected at Subjey. Complety on Sunday, July 18, et 12.30.

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BUNDAY, JULY 18 BRG.—The memoriel stone in teving memory of Anhie Borp will be consecrated at Marlow Road Cemetery, Resy Hem, en Sunday, July 18, et 11.30 a.m.

ue מין תמוז (July 18, 1844). Oceply mentined by his devoted children. May life does now root in everlasting posce. NDRDEN.—Esther. In seving menicity of my darling molner, who poseed away July 13, 1969. Always journmented and analy interest by her son, Wally, italighter-in-law, thebble, grandchildren, floward and Limin.

PDZNER.—In loving monery of Priscilla IPriscyt, passed away Jirly 18, 1948. Mother of Julio, Alfred and Jack, and the late thomath.—20/5 Avenue Rend, St. John's Wood, M.W.S.

St. John's Wood, P.W.8

PRICE.—In lo-ing memory of our dear parents. Milly and Alf Price, who passed away July 17, 1969, and July 28, 1870, respectively. Sadily missed by their sea, thethoet, daughter. Dorrs. Jon-In-law. Dovid. daughters. Adments and Mithelo, relatives and thends. May their Joar souls that regelium in overlasting peace.

IIIFKIND 1.—Challebed. memorates of parents.

SARKES.—Cheriahed memories on ramny.

SARKES.—Cheriahed memories of our dearly boloved poronis, Bernord end Rose Sarkos, who passed away October 30, 1939, and July 18, 1947. For ever in the thoughts of their children.—JS Chardmore Road, 11.18.

TEELE.—Sidney. In teving memory of the most wenderful husband and lather, who passed eway on July 17, 1870. Fer ever in our thoughts end missed ac very much. Always to be remembered and toved by his wife, Cleeta, chiffern, Petes, Linde and Trever, volatives and triends.

TUCHNER (Tushner).—Martin left us on July ID, 1989 (Temmuz 24), but still terribly missed delty by wife, Ross, son, Michael, and ismily. Shelom.

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BUNGAY, JULY 18 MANN.—The momorial blone in mamory of Cherice, younger son of the lets Jacob and Bereh Mann, will be sonsecrated at Sushey Cemetery on Sunday, July 19, et 3.45 p.m.

MyEIB.—The momoriel slone in laving memory o' Lowis Myere, beloved husband of Eva, lether of Sylvis Bendell and filte feece, will be consecreted at Guille cross Ride Camptery, Cheshant, on July 18, of 3.9 p.m.

R086.—The memorial alone in loving memory of Philip Rose will be conseciated at Willosten Cemetory an Sunday, July 19, at 11:30 a.m. Returning to 43 Menor House Drive, Brondesbury Park, N.W.S.

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ROSS.—The memorial alone in loving memory of Oora Ross (Oora Moliver) will be consecreted at Block Road Cematery, Southend, on Gunday, July 19, at 9 p.m. Returning to 99 Albion Road, Wostellii. SUNDAY, JULY 28

SERO.—The memorial elene in leving memory of Nat Borg will be consecrated at Guehay Cemetery on Gundey, July 25, et 11 s.m.

BLACK.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Eather Glack (lote of West-cill) will be consocrated at Woltham Abbey Camotery on Bundey, July 95, et 3.30 o.m. BORDENICIT.—The memorial stone in lov-ing mamory of Joseph Borganicht will be consecrated at Bushey Cometery on Bun-dey, July 25, of 11.30 c.m.

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FILER.—The memoral alone in loving momory of Joshua (Jose) Filor will be consecrated at Fawcott Road Complery: Portamouth, on Bunday, July 95, at 3.9 c.m.

OAUSTEIN.—The memorial alono in loving aromory of Sidney Ous Geuelon will be consocrated of Marlow Road Cematery on Sundoy, July 25, et 2.0 p.m.

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OLO.—David, The memoriel stone in loving memory of Bamuel Devid Gold will be consecrated et Bushey New Camatary on Bundoy, July 25, at 12.90 p.m. Returning to 72 Groen Lase, Edgwere, Middlesex.
OCLOSTEIN.—The memoriel sione in ever loving monitory of Ade Ocidatein will be consecrated at Moriow Road Comatery on Bunday, July 25, at 3 p.m.

Sunday, July 25, at 3 p.m.

18 ACCS.—Cynthio. The consecration of the temperature in loving momory of Cynthia, beloved with oil Kan and edoted mother of Laz-Aene and Bruco, will take Close at the Coldora Creen Comotory, Hodo Lane, Goldera Creen, on Bunday, July 28, at 11 a.m.

JACKSON.—The memorial along in loving mamdry of Leo [Lezer] Jackson will be consecrated at Colphin's Barn Cernolery, Oublin, on Sunday, July 28, at 12 moon.

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consecrated et Oolphin's Barn Cemolery, Oublin, on Bunday, July 28, at 12 moon. KAMIN.—Bally Inée Ereiral. The mamerial elone of my darlieg Betry wift be donaceretated at Heinhem Camaiery en Bunday, July 25, et 4 p.m. Wilk relotivas end litenda docept this es the only Inflimotion. KARR.—The memorial alone in loving momory of Isoac Karr will be conaccialed at Wallhem Abbey Cometery on July 25 at 11 s.m. This lid the only Inflimotion. MARKS.—The memorial stone for our sister. Hannah, will be consecrated at Bushay Cometery on Sunday, July 25, at 2,13 p.ll., not 2.30 p.m. as previously ennounced.—43 Olendels Avenua, Edgwere. NORTON.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Lilly Norton (néd Stiver) will be conaccrated at Wastern Synogogue Gametery. Bullacrosa Ride, Bullamoor Lane, Cheahunt, on Bunday, July 25, at 11 s.m. aCLARE.—The momorial stone in memory of Charles Botare, beloved husband of Julia ond lether of Cavid end Richard, with the consecrated at Bushay Cemotery on Sunday, July 25, at 9.30 p.m. Returning to 8 Arnellan Nouse, 144 Slough Lane, N.W.9. Will rolatives and Irlanda please accept line as the only Intimellon. SOLOHOGER.—The memorial atone in loving memory of the late Ethol Rolomone will be consecrated at Bushay Cemotery on Runday, July 25, at 12.15 p.m.

Pound Lene, on Bunday, July 26, et 2.30 p.ns.

TROPP.—The memorial atone in foving memory of Eate (née Opodmen) will be consecrated at Edmoston Faderstion Cometery on Bunday, July 25, at 9 p.m.

ZAM.—The memorial atone in toving memory of Anna Zam will be consecrated at Bushey Cometery on Bunday, July 26, at 10.45 s.m.. returning to Of Whee Lane, Mill Hull, N.W.7.

OLO.—A private commemoration service and tembelone selling was held at Edmonton Cometary of July 5 for the late Jacob Gold, beloved telber of Offsid end Selly, who died on August 11, 1970, aged TB. May Jule door eoul rest in Offsic.

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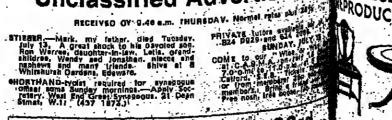
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The may be a servent who She loaded the feast on donkeys home, she found Nabal silling at a lable on which was spread As Abigail came down a curvs s great fessi fit for a king. Ho in the hill, there were David and stuffed himself and sie and ale. Ha was so greedy and had calen Ablgail dismounted and bowed so much food and drunk so down to David. "How lucky that much wine that he died soon

I mel you in time lo keep you after. The news of Nabal's death soon reached David and his men. David Ihanked God for sending "Some day, when you will be Abigail to slop him from shedding human blood, "God has punished Naba in his own way." said David. "How glad I om thal I did not kill him or sny of his

Dayld stared at the woman in men." Then David sent for her and totd Abigstl that he and his men kindness. Surely He must have would always watch over her sen1 you to mo today, for if you and bor Ismtly and protect tham sent you to me today, for it you and bor isinty she protect many she can speak to your had not come. I would have from danger. As happens in all destroyed Nabal'a house and good stories, Abigsit also soon becama David's wife.

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music, poelry, needlowork.

The vish, followed by lunch. was a reward for winning the senior nationat finals of the in the unitonal event.

to the embassy.

successfully.

annual quiz organised by the extucation department of the Jewish National Fund. The school's juntor team won the London finals but was beaten

Ardyn the artist

Ardyn Halter, aged 14, has "All the World's Children," bebeen painting since he was ing held at Avignon in France seven. He has olready had two from now to September, Ilis one-man exhibitions at Haringey paintings will remain on show

the international art exhibition. his space time to nainting,

central library and has won for the permanent exhibition many prizes for his painlings. heginning in October. The Arts Council of Great Arilyn, pletified below, is a British hos now asked than to pupil of Haberdasher Aske's

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submit two of his paintings to School at Elstree and devotes all



Veronica bows out

By DAVID LUDDY

Gershuny in tine form

Anthony Garshnoy (Hober-2. Maccabl Sonthern Leagua "B" dashers' School), the reigning leam y Manchesler Jewish Soo acuthern junior champton, was in tremendous form at the Mactable "A" team v AJY "B" when he competed in the English schools champlouslips at Crystal team.

Palsee He won the 200 motres in a psrsenat best time of 21.7 secs. to nel o new championsblp

by popular demand. He has now the president and Mr. Sidney Burns succeeds him as the winners of match one are at. Anthony had earlier won his being bendled by Mark the being bendled by Mark the being bendled by Mark the bendle

Veronica Burton reached the quarter-finals of the ladics' singles and the semi-finals of the doubles matches. But she lost 3-6, 3-6 to In the Carrolla Irish open chemplonshipa at the Fitzwillion Club, Dublin, last week.

Sig eosily heat Irish competitors

In the Indies' doubles Miss Burton and Miss T. O'Shaughnessy

tual wingers, Mrs Bowrey and

Dutch player Mrs Botty Stove.
In the East of England championships et Fellxstowo, Soodra Okin
beat Miss J. Gowing 6-4, 6-1. She
wos later chiminated in three sets by quarter-finalist Mise P. Hordgrave. Ciniro Colmen was defeated 61, 63, in her first match by eoother quarter finalist, the Austration Snudra Hole.

CRICKET

Mowhray Crickot Club scored 128 for 8 in their win over Eton Grove CC (80 all out) on Sunday. Beckman made 29.

tree on Sunday when they scored 77 for 7 ogainst Calcdonlans' 76. Carmel Old Boys trounced the school XI at Mongowoll Park

Olympus CC scored 101 for hageinst Goldleaf Sporis (100 allout) at the Konsington Borough playing fields.

Vale CC had enother win at Els-

scoring 174 for 8 against the juniors 39 oil out.

SPORTS NEWS

DETACHED HOUSES IN HENDO Ingate fire manager

By GERALD STONE, our Football Correspondent ingate have dismissed their managor-coach, Vince Siceardi, and this year, are also holders of the

afraid that's what he ist

feast for you and your men."

surprise. Then he sold gently:

"Moy God bless you for your

Molnied assistsni manager Derek Hunt in his place. Siccardi, the light lesgue professional, bas been st Hall Lane for only tion He is due to raturn to Italy for several weeks and the with the bis extended absence will interfera with club training whee for loo long a period.

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hreak, return. . Mr Abbey, who has boen choir stem up in running the bacomo a vice-president and Mr. site wo seniar Albenian Sidney Burns succeeds bim as

Myser, joined Wingate at mesting at Maccabl Stadium last week. Well over 60 players, say manager of Edgware offinishs and supporters attended the meeting, at which Mr Maurics Abbey annaunced bis retirement.

mag for 20 years, with only ons

All-north tie in 'JC' Cup

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Mr Samuel Bronfman

The Canadian phllanthropist, in-dustrialist and communal worker, Mr Samuol Bronfman, died in Montroel on Sunday at the ege of \$0.

Born et Brandon, Meniloba, Samuel Bronfman end his throe brothers enlered the liquor bustnoss when Quebec wes the only province in Canada wilhout prolilbitlon laws. Together they crealed the giant Distillers Scagram Corporation and other financiel, mercaotile and construction Intorests.

He sellled in Montreal in 1928 and became president of the Federation of Jewish Community Services, to which office he was reeicctod 17 tlmes. For more than a quarter of a century he was president of the Canadian Jewish Congress until 1962 when he bacame president of the Western Hemisphero executive of the World Jowish Congress.

During the Second World Wer Mr Bronfman served es a member of the wer technical hoard of Canada's Resenrch council. He was also one of the original members of the Canada Council end aerved on the execulive committees of the Canedien Red Cross end mnny

MR JOACHIM KNOBIL

Although Mr Joachim Knobil loft Nottingham for London in 1866 his death last week brought Hebrow Congrogation, writes Mr Michoel Gloss, president.

A refugea from Vienna, Mr Knobii camo to Notlinghem in 1842 and soon ostablished himseif in the councils of the community and in the hearts of its he was lha first occupant of the ffice of warden in the synagogue. Ho sarved as chairman of the eduullon committee.



Tha Bronfman family, with Samuel es lhe ecknowledged head, has always been eclive in Zionlan, aithough his viaws wore not classicelly Zionist. For example, he did not eccept the doctrine that ied to the conclusion that all Jews who professed Zionism should seltle in Israei. His end his family's gifls to the Jewish Stele have, however, been munificent. He wes also honorary president of the Zlonist Organisation of Canada and president of the United Jewish Relief Agoneies among many other national and communal posis.

Olher offices ha held included the presidency for 18 years of the real sorrow to the Nottioghem Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and he was made honorery prosident of its successor, Allied Jewish Community Services of Montrenl.

Mr Bronfman motie extensive contributions to McGill University. Monircul, the University of Colummembers. A man of grent learn-ing and devotion to Yiddishkeit an Hon LL.D. of Muniveal Universily and was a Companion of the Order of Canaila. He is survived by his whiow,

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MRS ANNE LICHTENFELD

A feeling of personal less is le by ell members of the Klosal Surbiton and District Synago at the death last week of Mo Anne Lichtenfeld, the wif their president and herself t founder and president of the lulies' guild, writes the Reel & Jackson.

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Mr Davio Levene, of Essibourne, Mr Davio Levene, of Essibourne, and Mr Lord Essibourne, of Guardiens.

[SKO]

Rev Cecil Donn, reader to the Shefflold United Hebrow Congregatiun, was unveiled last week by his son, Mnurice, el e ceremony at Wilson Road Synagogue, where he served for 31 yours.

Mro Annie Polikoff, of Colifers Green, who dieil last Januory, left £14,286 inel, £13,901; dusy, £985). She left £150 sach lo the llomo for Agod Jows and the Jawish Bilod Sociaty.

Mr Philip Kaufman Richaroson, nf Streatham IIIII, jswoller, who dled last Fobruory, left £11,219 (nol, £11,139; duty, £30). Hs last £50 to tha JNF end £25 each to the Brixton Synagogue and the Homo for Aged Jawe, London.

Mr Mark Rosen, of London, SW19, ophthelmic opticion, who diad last Fobruary, left £30,010 (net, £29,517; duly, £5,510). He loft £100 aach lo Wimbisdon Synegogus and libe Imparial Concer Remarch Fund, ond £50 to Kings Collage School, Wimbisdoo.

Mr Harolo Rooolf Woodarn Bandererr, of London, NW1, who died lasi March, left £393,784 (nal, £391,884; duty, £255,619). Ha loft £1,000 each to the Timber Trades Renevolent Society end tha Jewish Welfara Board.

Around London

Dollio IIII Wizo's door-to-loor collections for Jewish Women's Week under the leadership of Mrs A. Norden, raised £293. record sum for the district. The society's annual summer inneheon, at which the hostess was Mrs A. Norden, and which was in ald of the Jerusalem Boby Home and Wizo funds, reisod £167.

At the annual day conference of tha Jewa' College group of Jews and Christians, held at the enloge, the theme was: "Jewish ond Christlan interprelation of the Rible. The speakers were Dr S. Russell and the Rev. Dr I. Jucobs.

At a meeting of the Evening group of the League of Jewish Womea an urgent plea was mailo for a guide captoin to take over the 5th Wembley Company. This is the only Jewish company la the area. and it will bove to be dishamled If no help is forthcoming.



Mr Llonel Genn, genoral manager and director of the Migdal-Binyan Insurance Company in London who has been elected deputy mayor of the Borough of Enfield

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Edgwore Synagogue ladies guild, landy Heurlanes, who bruke a hip raised £270 for charity from two last work, is still at the Westrecent luactious, a collec morning uninster thispltal but is continuing ta make progress.

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